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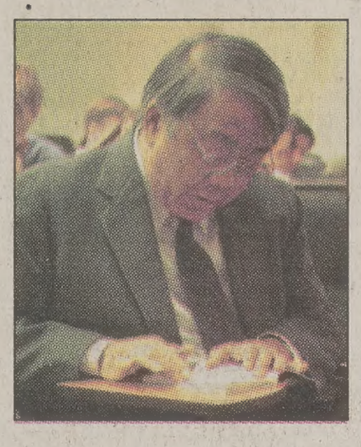

Speedy readers

BYU's new speed reading course, taught by Associate Professor Dillon Inouye, trains students to read at thousands, rather than hundreds, of words per minute.

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NDALE, Calif. — A former ratory therapist who ed in 1998 that he had dozens of patients, then ed his claim, was arrested ay for investigation of murolice said.

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— Associated Press

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gh schoolers Dixie plan day walkout

EORGE — Students at High School are talking staging a one-day walkout day.

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— Associated Press

POLITICS

nton claims dit for healthy s. economy

T LANSING, Mich. — Presi- Clinton said Tuesday his nistration is leaving the ry in better economic shape when he took office eight ago.

ident-elect George W. Bush running mate Dick Cheney missed few opportunities tly to voice concerns the ry could be heading into its ecession since Bush's father bied the White House.

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e thing I will not claim is to solved all the problems," n said. "But we left America he tools to do it."

— Associated Press

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Federal grant helps to fund 'visionary' land reuse project

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo addresses council members and the public about the Ironton project. The project, hailed by Cuomo as the most bold and courageous land re-use plan in the nation, will create a new commercial infrastructure in Ironton. Congressman Chris Cannon (left) and Provo mayor Lewis Billings (right) stand behind Cuomo.

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Ten years, two mayors, several citizen committees, one congressional representative and one secretary of U.S. Housing and Urban Development later, Provo is finally prepared to do something with the toxic land hazard known as Ironton.

U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Andrew Cuomo flew cross-country Tuesday to present the city of Provo with a check for $3.5 million to aid in the building of a new commercial infrastructure at Ironton.

HUD's total contribution to Provo comes to $4.5 million.

City planners hope the Ironton project will attract commercial, residential and retail businesses and includes a minor league baseball sports complex.

Ironton is the former site of U.S. Steel, now USX, a steel manufacturing plant for almost 45 years. The land has been deemed an environmental hazard, but Provo proposed a plan to reuse the land to the benefit of the city.

> **"Provo is taking a site from yesterday and turning it into a site for tomorrow."**
>
> — Andrew Cuomo, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Cuomo said Provo's plan is the most bold and courageous land reuse plan in the nation and that is precisely why HUD is willing to donate taxpayers' money to the cause.

Environmental waste sites like Ironton are referred to as brownfields and Cuomo said there are over 600,000 of them across the US. HUD can only fund one in five brownfield restoration projects proposals that come their way.

He called Provo's project visionary.

"Provo is taking a site from yesterday and turning it into a site for tomorrow; taking a piece of history and turning it into a piece of the future" Cuomo said.

"Where there is a vision, the people prosper," said Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who was influential in garnering the $4.5 million from HUD.

Cannon said the Ironton project will bring at least 2,500 new jobs to Provo.

"And they won't all be minimum wage jobs," said Provo Mayor Lewis Billings. "The whole Provo economy will benefit."

Billings also said that he is proud of the project because the city hasn't gone into major debt to fund it.

Billings called the HUD grant a significant moment in Provo's history and a major milestone in the ten-year project.

Provo struck a deal with USX, committing to repay the steel company for land cleanup costs after Provo develops the property.

The land is expected to be ready for use in March, after the almost $4 million restoration project.

The city plans to begin construction on the Ironton infrastructure as early as April.

Chavez bows out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Linda Chavez withdrew Tuesday as President-elect Bush's nominee for secretary of labor, saying that "search and destroy" politics had made her a distraction to the incoming administration. Since her nomination, she had been under heavy scrutiny over the haven she gave an illegal immigrant from Guatemala in the early 1990s.

Although Bush praised her and expressed disappointment, Republican officials had prodded her to withdraw.

Chavez appeared with other immigrants who said she had helped them as she did the Guatemalan, Marta Mercado, in 1991 and 1992, taking her into her home and giving her money but never, she said, as an employee.

She said what happened to her nomination is typical of "the politics of personal destruction" in Washington.

"I have decided that I am becoming a distraction, and therefore I have asked President Bush to withdraw my name for secretary of labor," she said. She said she thinks she would have been a great one.

Bush, in a statement, called her "a good person with a great deal of compassion" and said he was disappointed she would not be in his Cabinet.

Chavez stepped aside under pressure from Bush's political team, according to three Republican officials involved in the case.

There was no immediate word on a replacement.

Other prospects who had been on the Bush list for the labor department included Missouri Rep. Jim Talent, defeated nominee for governor of Missouri; Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington; and Rich Bond, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"My, what a difference a week makes," she began, prefacing her withdrawal with a description of the help she got from others during a difficult childhood. She said that she vowed then she would always be there for other people, and said that while "I am not Mother Teresa ... I have tried to do right by people who have been in need."

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Troubled kids find support through Chrysalis

Program places high-risk youth in nurturing homes

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News Editor

The state document details an infancy of sexual and emotional abuse. The subject, "Johnny," was plucked from his home at age three.

The document is a piece of paper that has been shuffled between foster families for the past ten years, each time coming back to the state for another assignment.

But last year, former BYU student Daniel Manor read what so many others had seen and eventually given back, and he decided to make sure it would not be passed on again.

Manor and six students from BYU work twenty-four hours a day, essentially raising Johnny and two other boys, who are just 12 and 14 years old. All are high-risk children with psychological and emotional challenges whose birth parents have lost custody rights.

"Their families and society have pigeonholed them," said Manor, who is what one state worker called "the only functional father the boys ever had."

Although the Utah Division of Child and Family Services reported there were 2,146 children in state custody as of August, most of them were in foster care programs, said Carol Sisco, spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Human Services.

But Johnny and his two roommates fall into an unusual crevasse of custody. Two of the three boys have criminal records. Foster homes cannot provide enough discipline and a correctional facility will not give the young boys the attention they need, said Terry Routt, a licensed clinical social worker who works with the children.

The state had to find another solution, and many believe it was the best one around.

"They just didn't have anywhere to place them," said Mark Christensen, executive director of Chrysalis, a company that coordinates the living standards of the boys. When Christensen received the call last year asking him to enlist the boys in the Chrysalis program, he accepted the challenge. Christensen said the boys are an exception because most clients in the program are adults.

Mary Lawrence/Daily Universe

Daniel Manor, along with six other BYU students, works to provide a nurturing atmosphere for high-risk children.

"They used to throw them all in a state hospital or some kind of institution," Christensen said. "The state is more compassionate now."

Routt said he hopes that therapy, along with the "parenting" being done by the BYU students, may stop the "momentum of abuse" that passes through generations.

"Their parents were wrong," Routt said. "But a lot of times there were serious problems with their parents and their parents' parents."

To break that cycle, Routt, together with two other therapists and a state caseworker, personally track Johnny and his roommates' progress in group and individual therapy.

As Manor and his staff enforce the therapy program, the team of parental figures in the boys' lives attempt to do what their homes could not.

"We're teaching them right from wrong," Routt said.

All eight of staff members are

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Convicted murderer gets beheaded

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A Sri Lankan man convicted of murder was beheaded in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday.

The Interior Ministry said Sevyadraj Chandaran was convicted of murdering compatriot Marsham Morjan by striking him on the head with a metal pipe while he was asleep.

Chandaran was beheaded in the northern province of Qaseem.

Lonely zebra not permitted to breed

CATLETT, Va.— A 4-year-old zebra named Barcode has reached his sexual maturity and is ready to do his part to perpetuate his rare and threatened species.

The federal government has banned Barcode from breeding, saying his uncertain pedigree could do more harm than good. So he spends his days roaming a northern Virginia farm, lonely and looking for love.

"He is caught in an ethical dilemma," said Barcode's owner, Corine Schmitz. "He's a stallion. His being alone, without a female, is almost inhumane."

Barcode is a Grevy's zebra. Only about 5,400 of them exist in the wild, with about 200 more in North American zoos.

Blood pressure linked to mental skills

ST. PAUL, Minn.— People with diabetes and high blood pressure are more likely to suffer a decline in mental ability as they age, a study says.

Researchers said the findings indicate that getting diabetes and hypertension under control before age 60 might reduce mental impairment later in life.

The researchers believe that both diseases cause narrowing of the arteries, which triggers both noticeable and unnoticeable strokes that produce incremental brain damage.

Dr. David Knopman, a Mayo Clinic neurologist who led the research, said it is the first study to show mental changes in younger diabetics.

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and was published Tuesday in Neurology, the journal of the American Academy of Neurology.

Vegas places bets on next Survivor

LAS VEGAS — Who will be the next "Survivor"?

The Las Vegas sports books are already laying odds.

The Sahara hotel-casino is betting that 32-year-old Army intelligence officer Kel Gleason will be the 6-to-1 favorite to win the latest reality-based CBS series.

Meanwhile, the Stardust hotel-casino lists Gleason as the 4-to-1 favorite to win the TV contest in the Australian outback.

The Sahara has Debb Eaton — a corrections officer from New Hampshire — as its second favorite at 7 to 1. The Stardust likes Nick Brown — a Harvard law student — at 5 to 1.

Both sports books managers have Kentucky teacher Rodger Bingham the long shot at 100 to 1.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 52 Low 26	Cloudy High 41 Low 27	Rain High 44 Low 27

as of 5 p.m.

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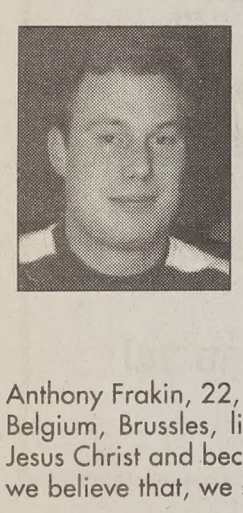
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.23"
Year to date 16.93"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Yea, come unto Christ and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind, and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

— Moroni 10:32

Anthony Frakin, 22, a freshman majoring in computer science from Belgium, Brussles, likes this scripture because "of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and because of his love, we can be perfected in him. If we believe that, we shouldn't deny his power."

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Americans want more religion

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A post—campaign poll from a secular think tank found that Americans are wary of religion in the political arena but want more of it in public schools and think U.S. society would benefit if more people became devout.

Religion is the best way to strengthen moral behavior and family values, 69 percent of those polled said. Decreasing greed, materialism and crime, increasing volunteering and charity work, and better child-rearing are likely if "many more Americans were to become deeply religious," participants said by majorities ranging from 69 percent to 87 percent.

The November poll of 1,507 U.S. adults was conducted Public Agenda, a nonpartisan New York—based policy research agency founded by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and pollster Daniel Yankelovich. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent. A report on the poll was being released Wednesday at a Brookings Institution forum in Washington.

> "(Americans) believe religion has enormous power to elevate peoples' behavior and address many societal problems."
>
> — Deborah Wadsworth
> Public Agenda President

Fully 74 percent agreed that "it's a bad idea for families to raise children without any religion." Seventy-four percent said school prayer teaches children that belief in God is important, and 56 percent consider it an effective means of improving youngsters' behavior.

Majorities said school prayer can be unfair to some families and students, which apparently explained why there was far more support for a nonsectarian "moment of silence" in classrooms (53 percent) than prayers addressed to God (20 percent) or to Jesus (6 percent). Ninete... cent opposed all such obse... es.

Public Agenda Pr... Deborah Wadsworth sa... results show Americans "... religion has enormous po... elevate peoples' behavi... address many societal pro... But, she said, they ha... almost instinctive warin... injecting religion directl... politics."

Religious themes were u... ly prominent during the... campaign, in part b... Democratic vice presidenti... didate Joseph Lieberma... Orthodox Jew, spoke ope... his faith.

Seventy-four percent in t... thought politicians who tal... their faith "are just sayin... people want to hear."

Utah inversion brings questions of safety

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Foggy conditions, bad air quality, colder climates and fits of coughing are all side effects of a weather inversion.

The inversion has been a widely discussed topic in Utah for the past couple of weeks.

As it spread from Nephi to Ogden, Utah's Division of Air Quality declared the county's air unsafe.

Jay Bone, environmental scientist for Utah's Division of Air Quality, said the division is concerned about the public's health. He said the group sets their health standards for the most sensitive population.

Bone said the division tests the particulate levels everyday – the amount of small particles in the air. If the particles are measured 2.5 microns or smaller, he said, this is when they're dangerous.

Because of their size, they can go deep into the lungs and can't be filtered causing tissue damage, toxicity, bacteria problems, and clogged air passages, he said.

The Utah County Health Department issued a recommendation for schools to keep students in class on Monday.

The department said they haven't issued a recommendation like this for more than 10 years. Some principals in the Alpine, Nebo and Provo school districts decided to keep students inside.

Meanwhile, meteorologists are predicting when the inversion will end.

There is definitely something wrong with the weather when the tips of the mountains are twice as warm as the valley floor and when there's a blanket of clouds that never seem to dissipate, said KSL–TV meteorologist Len Randolph.

"We're improving and continue to improve each day," he said.

Randolph said that by Friday there should be a dramatic improvement in air quality, because a storm is on its way.

He said the only ways to disperse the inversion layer come from Mother Nature — storms and strong winds.

BYU professor of physics Clark ChristensenThe high pressure from storms and winds breaks up the inversion.

He said the reason there has been a partial clearing in the Provo/Orem area is due to a weak storm system.

Christensen also said there is a decent chance for precipitation Friday, but lately the storm systems have been moving south.

Christensen said strong high-pressure systems also create the inversions, but these pressures come from a different direction.

"As the pollutants rise, they tend to disperse but when we get high pressure over us, it's harder for air to be buoyant to rise."

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She said the Guatemalan woman who stayed with her was battered and in trouble, and that she would take her in again, "in an instant, without hesitation" despite what has happened as a result.

Chavez said she was trying "to put a human face" on the story by appearing with two Hispanic woman, one with two children, and a Vietnamese man, all of whom said she had helped them when they needed it.

She also said that her relationship with the Guatemalan woman was not comparable to the situation involving Zoe Baird, who withdrew as President Clinton's first nominee for attorney general in 1993 because she had employed illegal aliens as household help, and had not paid social security taxes on their wages.

While Chavez had told Bush officials earlier that she was not aware Mercado was in the United States illegally until after the woman had left her house, she conceded in withdrawing that "I think I always knew."

The Republican officials who said Chavez had been urged to withdraw said also that she was reluctant to do so. When she did, Chavez said it sent a bad signal about the process of taking a government position.

Chavez stepped aside just one week after Bush nominated her. Since the issue arose on S... Bush had said publicly t... hadn't changed his min... believed she would be "a fi... retary of labor."

But by Tuesday, the pre... elect's high command got vo... the nominee that she should... draw. It was a quick step ... political losses and avoid t... traction of a Cabinet dispu... an evenly divided Senate.

Democrats are in charg... porarily, until the inaugura... Jan. 20, and were prepared... the Chavez case in preli... confirmation hearings next...

With his nominees for a... general, John Ashcroft, a... secretary of the interior ... Norton, drawing interest ... and Democratic oppositio... their views, a Chavez upro... her past conduct would hav... a significant distraction.

Chavez, 53, has been a ... affirmative action progra... opponent of minimum ... increases, and a fiery conser... commentator — whose ... included Baird in 1993. ... said at the time that the ... alien aspect of that case w... troubling than the tax issu...

Clinton stuck with Ba... nearly a month before sh... then faced the same prob... his second nominee for a... general.

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hanges to Provo School Board may bring challenges

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members of the Provo Board expect to face a r of challenges in the

ber's election saw major for the board as all three ncumbents up for reelec- e defeated.
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ded that a group of active cerned parents was anoth- r reason for the board's r.
board members] probably t in touch with the par- e they should have been," aid.
w newly elected board Sandy Packard agreed.
I have seen as a trend is of responsiveness to parental concerns," Packard said.

These concerns include the replacement of Maeser Elementary School and the continuing boundary disputes involving Farrer Middle School, said Packard.

Maeser is being replaced because the school is over one hundred years old, said School Board president Mossi White, who was not up for reelection this year.

The board unanimously decided to replace Maeser with a new elementary school three years ago. Maeser's current site is too small for a new school and Provo's elementary–aged population is shifting to the west and southeast sections of town, so the board decided to relocate the school, White said.

According to the Provo School District, the school is being built at approximately 1700 S. Dakota, near Slate Canyon School in southeast Provo. The new elementary should be operating by Christmas, said Provo School District superintendent Mike Jacobson.

"We were hoping to be open by next fall, but there is no way, given the lack of progress," Jacobson said.

Although former school board member Nancy Hutchins said moving Maeser was "old news" before the election, Packard did not agree.

For example, many parents in the Harbor Park area expressed concern about the placement of the new school, Packard said.

The Harbor Park neighborhood has a greater concentration of elementary-aged students than southeast Provo, Packard said. She estimated the elementary-aged population in Harbor Park to be around 500 students, and that in the Slate Canyon area to be only about 150.

"My proposal is to stop building the new Maeser building and put it in northwest Provo," Packard said.

Southeast Provo's Wasatch School would have enough capacity for students in that part of the city if some of the transfer students attending there attended schools closer to their own homes, she said.

While the city's elementary population continues to grow and change, the middle and high school populations are actually shrinking, Alder said.

Many parents in east Provo would prefer for their children to attend the newer Centennial Middle School. However, a minimum enrollment is required at Farrer Middle School to keep it in operation, White said.

The situation has been "continually reviewed" by the school board in the past and will certainly be reviewed again in the future, she said.

Alder and Packard both said something needs to be done about the situation very soon.

Neighborhoods are being torn apart over the boundaries, Packard said.

"My solution is to close Farrer Middle School," said Packard. "That would save about $1 million in operational costs, and it would not overcrowd the other middle schools."

Alder said he has a different view of what should be done.

"I am in favor of building another middle school and placing the sixth grade in our middle schools," he said.

The removal of the sixth grade from Provo elementary schools would free up between 26 and 52 classrooms district-wide. The freed-up classroom space would make unnecessary the portable classroom units currently in use, Alder said.

Regardless of how these issues and others are decided, he said his goal for the board is to work together as a team as well as with parents.

In spite of the challenges, new school board members have a lot of positives to work with, White said.

"This year we had the Utah Teacher of the Year, the Utah District Superintendent of the Year, and were named one of the Top 100 school districts in the nation," she said.

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—*Sandy Packard, member of Provo School Board*

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—*Mike Jacobson, Provo School District superintendent*

alifornia Governor addresses power crisis

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RAMENTO, Calif. — in two major California fell Tuesday after Gov. avis proposed an overhaul fornia's troubled electrici- m, including creation of a agency to build power hat the cash-starved com- said didn't do enough.

rs annual address to the egislature Monday night, called California's power deregulation "a dangerous lossal failure." He threat- seize the plants of whole- who gouge consumers or

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ic Gas and Electric Co. uthern California Edison gether serving about 25 people, have been stung vefold increase in whole- ices since June. Rate caps revented the utilities from g the higher costs on to ers, creating $9 billion in

E and SoCal Edison say ce insolvency if they don't e cash soon.

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> "We are concerned that unless strong action steps are taken over the next few days, the financial crisis facing California's utilities will bring us to the point where we can no longer buy electricity and gas for our customers."
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> — PG&E statement

cerned that unless strong action steps are taken over the next few days, the financial crisis facing California's utilities will bring us to the point where we can no longer buy electricity and gas for our customers," PG&E said in a statement.

SoCal Edison said "urgent action is needed" to assure its fiscal stability.

Wall Street's confidence in both companies wavered after Davis' speech. PG&E declined from $14 to $13.18 and shares of Southern California Edison's parent company, Edison International, slid from $12 to $11.25 in early trading Tuesday.

Davis' speech contained his strongest comments to date on California's electricity crisis. He pledged to set aside $1 billion in the 2001-02 state budget to stabilize the supply and price of electricity and provide new power generation.

Davis rejected suggestions by consumer groups that PG&E and SoCal Edison be allowed to go into bankruptcy.

"Our fate is tied to their fate. Bankruptcy would mean that millions of Californians would be subject to electricity blackouts," Davis said.

But he offered few details about his core proposal, the creation of a new power agency to buy and build new plants. He said he envisioned a state power authority, or perhaps an entity controlled jointly by the state and more than two dozen municipal utilities.

The Democratic governor did not mention a proposal to use state-backed bonds to finance the utilities' debt. Assembly Republican Leader Bill Campbell described that as a "major hole" in the governor's presentation.

Assembly hearings on the electricity crisis were scheduled to begin Thursday.

California's electricity grid has been stressed for months. A hot summer followed by a cold winter have kept demand high, and supplies have been pinched as aging plants are idled for maintenance. Also, the power needs of neighboring states have reduced the supply of imported electricity.

Davis demanded criminal penalties for wholesalers that withhold power from the California grid during emergencies, and authority to force idled power plants back into operation. He also proposed adding 50 inspectors for the Public Utilities Commission, and said his emergency powers should be expanded in the event of power outages.

The commission approved electric rate increases of 7 percent to 15 percent last week to help the troubled power companies, but Wall Street and the utilities called the move inadequate.

Fiscal analysts say more rate hikes — or some other form of new revenue — is needed for the investor-owned utilities.

"We have to be able to restore in the minds of the financial community the creditworthiness of California and its public utilities, or will not have the ability to borrow the money to keep the lights on," said Tom Higgins, a senior vice president of SoCal Edison.

L.A. violates pollution laws; sewage spills too frequent

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The city violated state pollution laws by spilling sewage more than 2,000 times over the past five years, a lawsuit filed by two environmental agencies charged.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board contend the city still averages 50 spills per month.

The federal suit, filed Monday, seeks civil penalties and improvements to the city's wastewater facilities.

"The big issue here is protecting the public's health," said H. David Nahai, chairman of the regional water quality board. "We need to remedy the situation which has become intolerable."

Though Los Angeles recently upgraded its sewage treatment plant to meet environmental standards, the 6,500 miles of sewer pipes leading to it are insufficiently maintained, state and federal officials said.

Part of the problem is grease blockages, mainly from restaurants and food processing plants, the lawsuit said.

City officials called the litigation unwarranted.

Deputy Mayor Ben Austin said the city has been negotiating in good faith with EPA officials, has made substantial repairs to the system as part of a $600 million sewer improvement project and has an additional $1.4 billion worth of work planned over the next 10 years.

EPA and state water officials have sought to require the city to complete the work more quickly and to enact additional regulations on businesses that city officials have said are too costly.

The EPA and the state water board recommend that the city require food establishments to capture grease.

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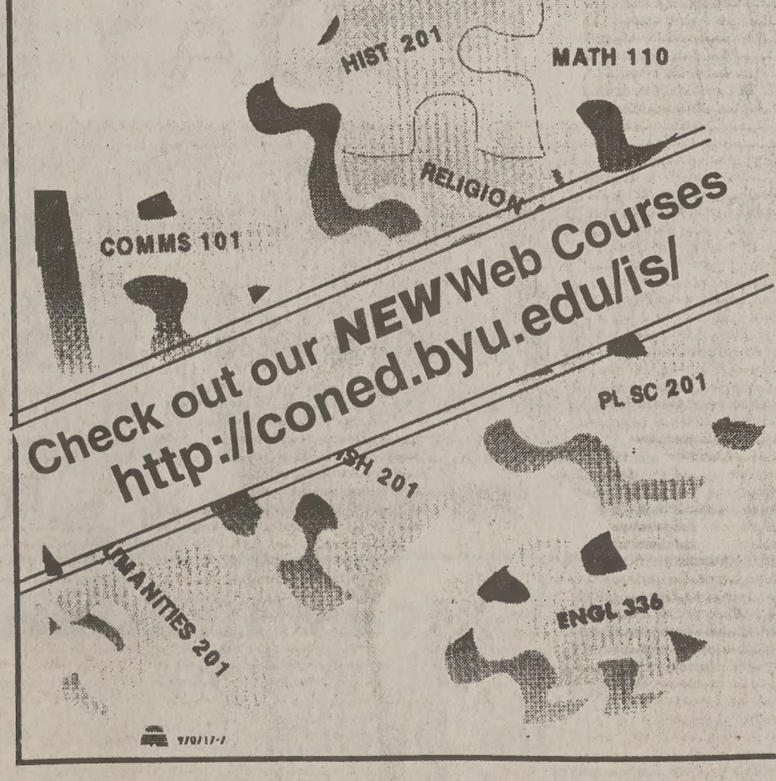

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Orem City Council seeks new member

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At approximately midnight Sunday, the Orem City Council is going to need a new member.

There will be no dramatic event, but that is when Councilmember Mike Thompson's resignation goes into effect, three-fourths of the way through his term.

And someone needs to fill his spot until the next election in November.

So, how exactly does the city council get a new member in this type of situation?

"We go through a process of replacement by state law," said Councilmember Bill Peperone.

That state law basically says the city council will accept applications during an open period of two weeks, from anyone who is a registered voter and a resident of Orem.

After the two weeks are up, the council closes the window, reviews the applications, and then picks a new council member in a public meeting about a week later, Peperone said.

"We should have a new member before the sixth of February," said fellow Councilmember Judy Bell.

Despite the openness of the process, not many Orem residents know how it works.

For example, Marilyn Ashton, a homemaker who has lived in Orem for four years, said she had no idea that anyone could run to be on the council.

She said she hasn't thought of running, because she stays busy raising the twelve children she has at home.

Councilmember Peperone said most people who decide to run for the city council have "either a specific issue or agenda or time and interest in bettering the community."

Bell said some people run for prestige, to make a difference, or to provide service to the community, she said.

Bell said she decided to run because she was a member of the business community and thought the council should have someone with a business background.

"If I'm going to complain I might as well run," Bell said.

Ashton said she is satisfied with how the city council works.

"I think Orem is run well. I think they listen to the needs of families and make [Orem] a family environment," Ashton said.

But she said she felt the doings of the council could be made more open to the public, so Orem residents could know of decisions and happenings in the city.

Bell pointed out that the council has a monthly newsletter and a web page, www.orem.org, and will publish the need for the new council member in the newspapers after Jan. 14.

Councilmember Peperone said he wasn't sure who would be applying for the position, but right now the council has six male members and one female member (Bell), and they range from a BYU student to a former LDS mission president.

"Nobody does it for the money," Bell said. She said she figures she earns about five cents an hour through her paid stipend.

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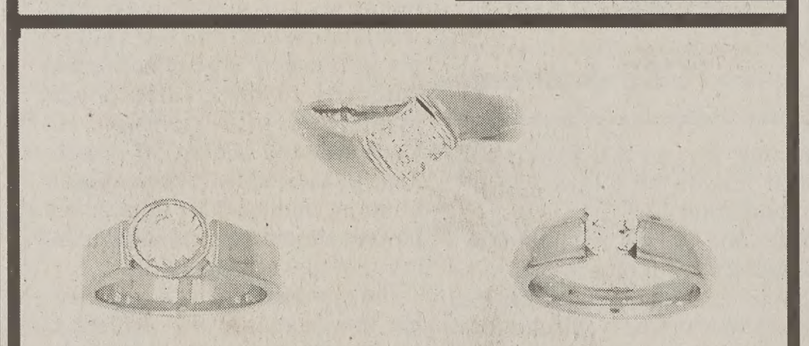
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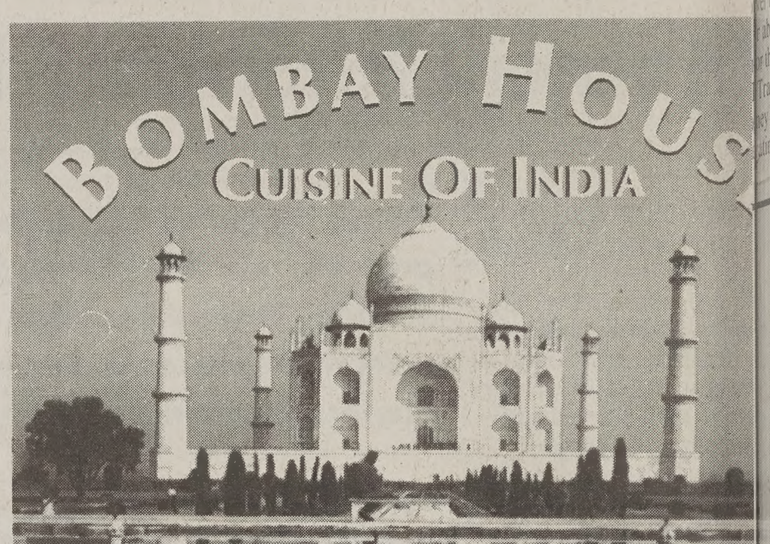
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UV scores vary on rollover resistance

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HINGTON - Two General s sport utility vehicles drew west score Tuesday in the government's first ratings senger vehicles' resistance ver crashes.

Chevrolet Blazer and Jimmy/Envoy four-door UVs had one-star ratings he Transportation Depart- Those vehicles' 4x4 ver- and the Ford Explorer 4X4 arget of dozens of lawsuits esult of accidents, were wo stars.

one vehicle, the four-door a Accord, among three 2001 models tested ed the top rating of five

eral passenger cars, two rucks — the Chevrolet Sil- and GMC Sierra ExCab odels — and two vans — Odyssey and Chrysler PT — were given four stars.

government says 10,000 e are killed in rolloever s each year.

checking the comparative r risks, consumers "will be able to choose a safe vehi- themselves and their fami- transportation Secretary ey Slater said in releasing tings. "By providing consumers with additional information, we can motivate manufacturers to respond with safer, more stable vehicles."

Sally Greenberg, senior product safety counsel for Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports, said the ratings show heavy loads reduce stability in a crash but the government should use a more accurate system.

"You can't tell how a food will taste by reading the ingredient list. Similarly, you can't tell how a vehicle will perform by measuring it," she said. "We don't think it's a great way to predict rollover. There are far better approaches such as developing a dynamic driving test that looks at vehicle suspension, how the tires perform"

Rollover Ratings

These vehicles were recently rated by the federal government for resistance to rollover crashes.

Number of stars:	Rollover risk of:
★★★★★	less than 10%
★★★★	10-20%
★★★	20-30%
★★	30-40%
★	greater than 40%

★★★★★	Honda Accord (4 door)
★★★★	Honda Odyssey
★★	Ford Explorer
★★	Chevroler Blazer (4x4)
★★	GMC Jimmy (4x4)
★	Chevrolet Blazer
★	GMC Jimmy

(Information from the Associated Press)

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The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which put together the rating program, said over 60 percent of the SUV occupants killed in 1999 died in rollover crashes. By comparison, 23 percent of car occupants killed had died when their vehicles rolled over.

The ratings are based on what NHTSA calls "static stability factor" — a measure of a vehicle's center of gravity and track width, or distance between rear tires, to determine how top-heavy the vehicle is. Vehicles that are top-heavy are more likely to roll.

Thus, an SUV, being top-heavy, is more likely than a passenger car to get a lower rating. In these first ratings, no SUV rated higher than three stars.

Harry Pearce, vice chairman of General Motors Corp., said he had not seen the ratings but called the five-star system too simplistic and perhaps "misleading to consumers." He said the ratings fail to account for such factors as a vehicle's suspension and tires and driver behavior.

"All they're doing is measuring how wide and how high the center of gravity is using a mathematical formula," said Gloria Bergquist, a spokeswoman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, which represents 13 automakers.

"If you were to carry out the reasoning, you'd conclude that we should not send students out in school buses, because they're tall and narrow, but send them out in sports cars.

"There's never one factor you can point to and say that's the reason for a rollover. It's usually several factors in varying degrees," Bergquist added. "Another way of saying it is that we should not rely just on a person's height and weight to measure their health."

The rating system does not predict the likelihood of a crash. It estimates the risk of rolling over in a single-vehicle crash, usually when the vehicle runs off the road and is tripped by a curb, ditch or soft soil.

D.C. to get rid of its rats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The District of Columbia is going after its rats — and the city residents who feed them.

"Rats spread a lot of disease and we help increase the rat population by not keeping a clean city," Health Department Director Ivan C. A. Walks said Tuesday.

The new Board of Rodent Control will use a battle plan that includes searching out rat infestations, setting traps and cleaning up the environment.

Mayor Anthony Williams said 75,000 new super trash cans will be distributed starting in March, and "we are holding residents and businesses accountable for waste management and disposal."

Fines for violating the new measures start at $1,000 for a first offense for a business. Residents will be given a warning before receiving a fine of $75.

"I hope the target remains the rats and doesn't become the businesses," said Constantine Stavropoulos, owner of Tryst coffee shop in the city's Adams Morgan neighborhood, where the mayor made the announcement.

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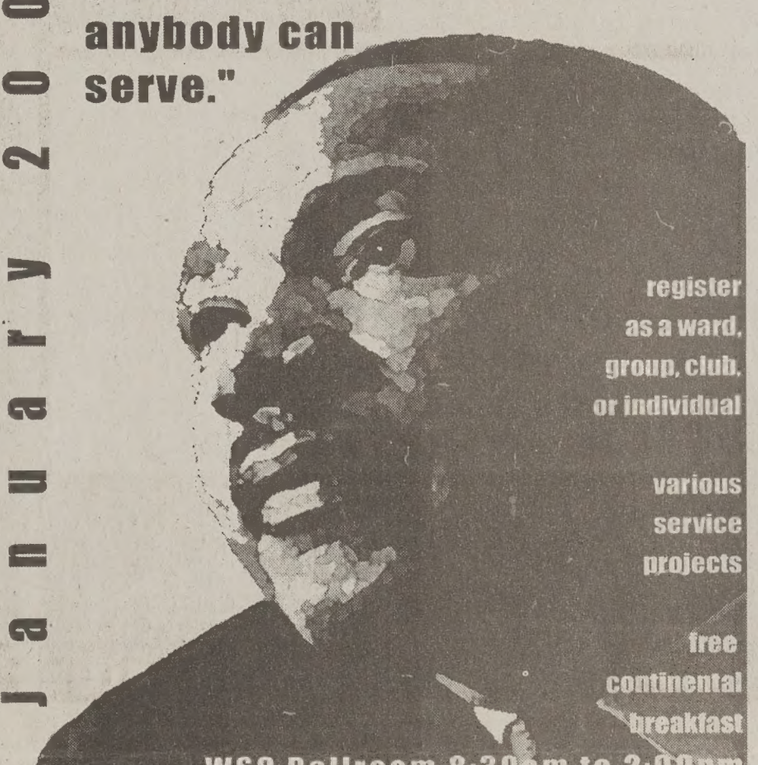

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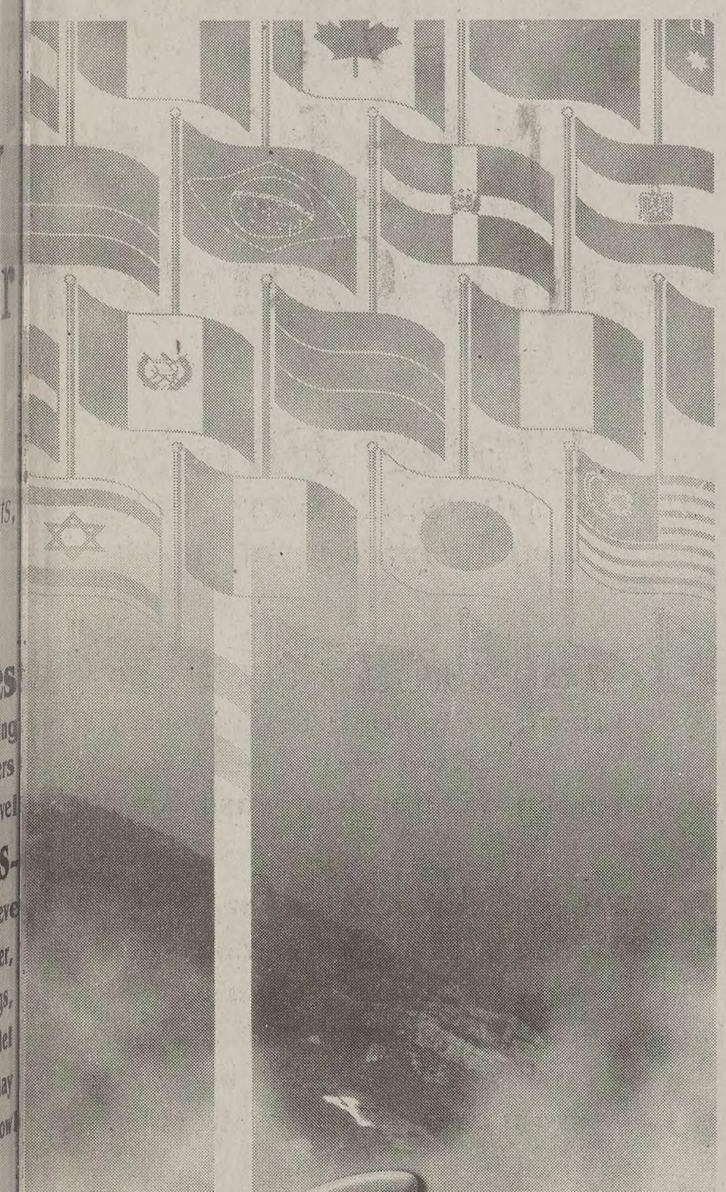

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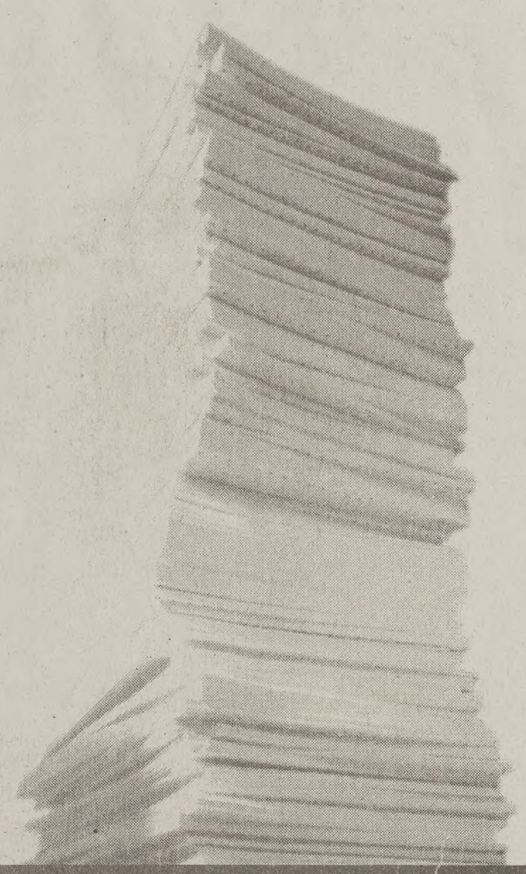

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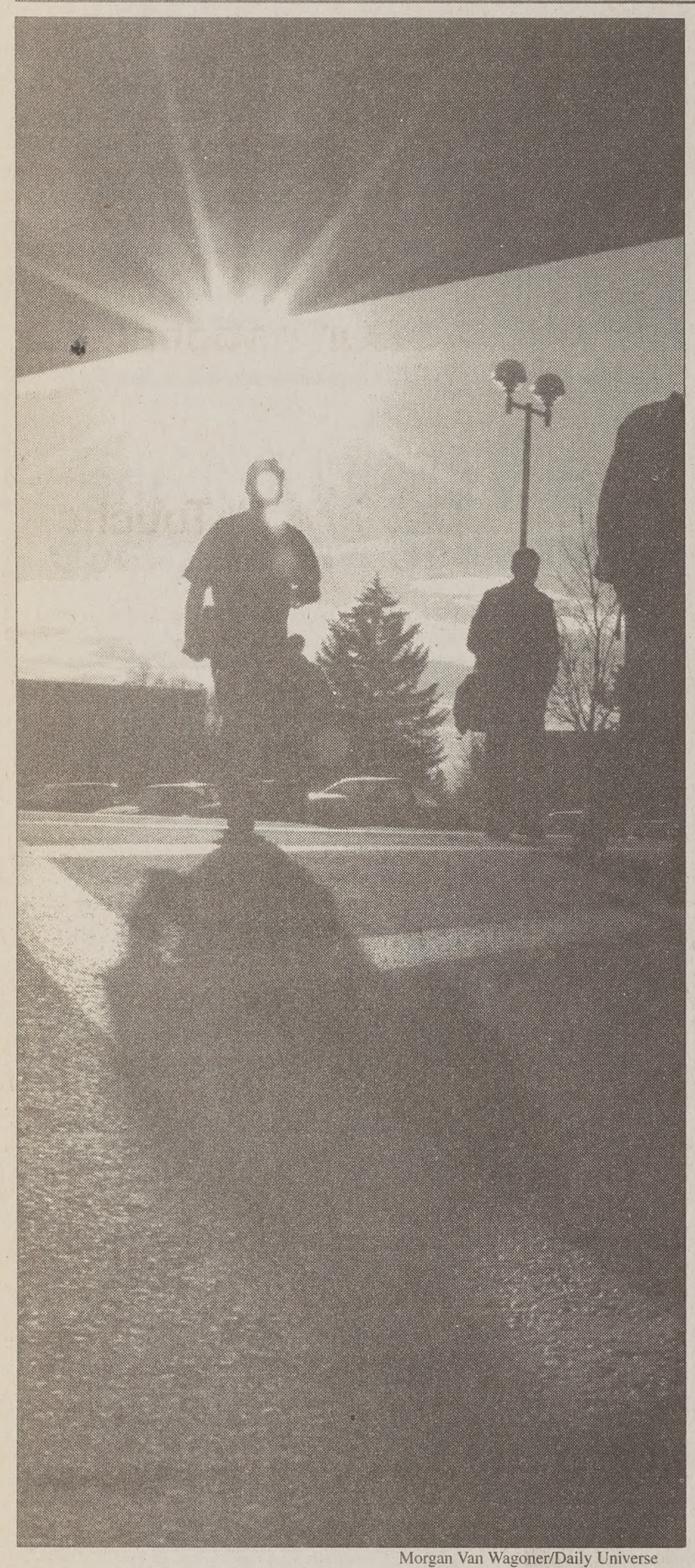

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Homeward Bound Students and faculty were treated to an unusually sunny winter day Tuesday. Temperatures soared to 52 degrees as blue sky appeared for the first time in days.

Mentor spells success for youth

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Robert Measom, a 17-year-old junior at Provo High School, dreams of his future during his favorite class: advanced architecture. He already has plans for a 10-bedroom mansion, with bathrooms for each bedroom and an indoor swimming pool, which he will build in Duschene when he earns his millions.

An octagonal window surrounds the spiral staircase in his dream house so people can look out the window as they climb the stairs, he said.

His bright eyes, his excitement for the future and his positive outlook are a stark contrast from his life a year and a half ago when Measom said he couldn't find a reason to stay alive.

"I had no good friends, and I thought my life was worthless," Measom said.

Kids all over the valley, some as young as five, who are in "at-risk" environments or have emotional stresses are referred to the Slate Canyon Mentor Program, said program director Carla Sedillo.

They are referred by their schools, by the Division of Child and Family Services or by the Wasatch Mental Health Group. A few have even been referred by their parents.

"The mentor program deals mostly with kids that are not in trouble — yet. It is a preventative program for at-risk kids," Sedillo said. "By the time they are in the system, it is very often too late."

Sedillo, a social worker at the Slate Canyon Detention Center, noticed as she worked with the kids that volunteers usually had a more profound impact on the lives of the troubled youth than staff members did.

In the beginning of 1998, she began doing research and by January of 1999 the mentor program was organized.

"I think one-on-one mentoring by a volunteer is probably the best change agent in the world," Sedillo said.

The mentor that has helped Measom see such dramatic improvements is BYU student Jacob Hess, a senior from Farmington, Davis County.

"Jake has been a really good friend to me," Measom said. "He keeps me out of trouble and since I've been spending time with him, I've been better about going to church."

Hess points out that the friendship is not one sided.

"I love being with Robert. I feel us changing together," he said. "We talk often about how we are both learning together."

Hess said they spend time together every week and that most of their activities are very simple.

Because Measom loves architecture and wants to be a train engineer, the pair rode TRAX on the way to see "The Testaments" in Salt Lake City. They visited some students in the BYU planning department who let Measom produce his dream house plans in the form of real blueprints.

Some nights they just practice reading or shoot pool at Hess' apartment complex.

"Many weeks, when I'm busy, he comes and does something I already have to do, like grocery shopping or a Family Home Evening service project," Hess said.

Because most mentors in the program are just as busy as Hess, Sedillo said there are as many different kinds of mentor relationships as there are mentors.

One mentor is a medical school hopeful with a wife and a baby, Sedillo said. He spends two hours every Thursday mentoring.

"Sometimes they just hang out at his house and eat dinner, or maybe just talk, but what better thing could there be for a kid without a dad?" asks Sedillo. "He gets to take part in a happy family life, and is learning from a high achiever the patterns for success."

BYU statistics professor John Lawson has been a mentor for a year and a half. He now, he mentors a boy in the Slate Canyon Detention Center.

They get along great because they both basketball, Sedillo said.

"Since he's in the facility right now, only see him for an hour a week so our ities are limited," Lawson said. "I usually go and shoot baskets with him."

When the youth he mentors was out facility, Lawson said they would go to basketball games or go to Lawson's house dinner.

"I am just a friend to him. A lot of kids have a good home life, and they just need adult they can trust and get opinions from," Lawson said. "I can tell he appreciates coming down there."

There are 100 children being mentored 40 more on the waiting list.

"That's terrible to me," Sedillo said. "It to feel awful when I had five on the wait list — we're just growing so fast."

Sedillo, a widow whose two children grown, called the project her baby. She put endless hours finding mentors and matching them with the right kids.

BYU students who want to mentor must at least 21 years old, have access to a car must be available to commit for a full year, Sedillo said.

"It is the continuity and the stability relationship that is important, not necessarily the length or nature of the activities," Hess said. "These kids have had people ignore them their whole lives, and when their mentor does, it only makes it worse instead of better."

Sedillo explained that the caseworkers and counselors can work miracles, but a mentoring relationship has the potential to be even more powerful.

"Mentors are volunteers, they are not paid," Sedillo said. "They listen without taking notes, and they don't keep files on their progress. They love because they want to, and they serve only because of love."

After an initial meeting with Sedillo, mentors attend a monthly training meeting to learn tips that help them be effective in the lives of the youth.

"This has been the best part of my education," Hess said. "If people knew how rewarding it is, they would jump at the opportunity to get involved."

For more information on becoming a mentor, contact Carla Sedillo at the Slate Canyon Detention Center in Provo.

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(Source: Carla Sedillo)

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Y to commemorate King

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BYUSA and Multicultural Student Services are hoping to make Monday more than a day off for students and faculty.

For the third year in a row, BYUSA will sponsor Community Outreach Day.

"We want to get out in the community and show we want to make a difference," said Christina High, BYUSA program director in charge of the event.

High, 22, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in history education, said last year's inaugural Community Outreach Day was a huge success and surprising, with nearly 500 students participating.

Students will spend the morning in various service projects, both on and off campus. The event will be finished by 2 p.m.

Kelli Barbou, 19, a junior from Folsom, Calif., majoring in microbiology, has been responsible for securing the different projects.

Barbou said they have 17 service projects right now with the possibility of adding five more before Monday.

Some of the projects include working with LDS Humanitarian Services, helping custodial staffs clean local schools, going to nursing homes and working at Deseret Industries, High said.

Anyone interested can register at a booth set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center until Friday.

Multicultural Student Services will also continue the tradition of the annual Walk of Life.

The theme for this year's walk is "Beyond the Dream 2001," which is derived from Ephesians 2:19, "Living today, understanding the past and creating the future," said Alisha Pixton, program coordinator for Multicultural Student Services.

Pixton, 21, a senior from Poulsbo, Wash., majoring in therapeutic recreation, said the event helps students take Martin Luther King's words and his dream and put them into action.

The candle lit walk will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Carillon Bell Tower and end at the Wilkinson Student Center.

The walk will be followed by two speakers and a student musical number.

"I get a little emotional thinking about the civil rights movement," said Jim Slaughter, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services.

"It's good to reflect on the positive things that have changed in society and the changes that still need to come about."

Martin Luther King Day Events

- Community Outreach Day
  8:30 a.m., WSC Ballroom. Free continental breakfast and a day of service. Students will participate in various service projects on and off campus.
- Walk of Life
  5:30 p.m., Carillon Bell Tower. Candle lit walk will be followed by a musical number and speeches by Vern Hepri, director of Multicultural Services, and Winston Wilkinson, assistant to the dean of the J. Ruben Clark Law School, and a musical number.

EFY counselors exercise spirit, influenc

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This month, many students anxiously await word on whether they will be able to participate in the Church Educational System's Especially For Youth weeks over the summer — not as participants but as counselors.

EFY coordinators said they received over 2,000 counselor applications for the summer of 2001. Of those, about 800 will be called back for interviews, said Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Productions for BYU's Continuing Education department.

After the interviews, 500 counselors will be selected. In the past, more female counselors have been selected due to the greater number of female participants.

This year, however, the ratio is more even.

Hiatt said interviewers look for young single adults who can relate to others, convey a strong gospel commitment and demonstrate familiarity with the scriptures.

"We're also looking for versatility," Hiatt said. "This isn't a nine-to-five job."

Some students said interviewers asked about hobbies, values and their ability to teach principles of the gospel.

"Interviewers will ask you some pretty pointed questions to find out about your tendencies and personality," said Gary Vance, 22, a junior from Roseberg, Ore., majoring in construction management.

"They are looking for people who have the ability to teach as well as live the gospel," he said.

Vance gave up a summer internship that would have furthered his career to be a counselor.

"I wish I could do it again," he said.

Courtesy Photo

Especially for Youth participants bond with a little help from their counselors. The program receives over 8,000 applications for its counselor positions — 500 are hired.

Leah Moses, 24, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in visual arts, has been an EFY counselor for three years.

Moses said that those who have strong teaching skills have an advantage because of the EFY program's new emphasis on a curriculum that is doctrinally based.

"Giving some devotionals was like teaching a missionary discussion," Moses said.

She said counselors make a difference in the lives of young people by showing them how living the gospel can be fun.

"Being a counselor was one of the best things I've ever done aside from serving a mission," Moses said.

But the job does have its drawbacks.

Dave Gale, 25, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in communications, said counselors on the job should expect an average of around four hours of sleep per night.

Counselors generally work two to three weeks in a row and then have time off.

Due to a lack of male counselors one summer, Gale ended up working eight weeks in a row.

"It was an amazing but spiritually draining experience," Gale said. "I loved it, but it was very hard."

Gale had never attended EFY as a youth but was encouraged to apply by his mission president.

Counselors are responsible for youth in their group at all times — during dances, meetings, classes, meals and frequent middle-of-the-night capers.

"It's not your average summer break," Gale said.

Even though EFY was an exhausting experience, Gale said it was worth it because of the change he saw in the lives of some of the boys.

"It was amazing that in s short period of time, boys came in with huge chips o shoulders were turned arc Gale said.

"For the first time, there light in their eyes."

Gale said he was glad to be of a program that makes a ence to some youth.

"A lot of people see E cheese and fluff — and times it is," Gale said. "But all, it does good and ch lives, and that's why I encou people to try it."

Natalie Harrison, 20, a from Houston, majoring in ness, said she is applying t counselor so she can h chance to influence young

"EFY has a lot of poten help kids develop confid Harrison said, "when they for the right reasons."

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Dreams and karaoke make Blind Reality

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Two high school friends dreamed of starting a band. There was only one problem — neither played an instrument.

So their passion for music traveled to the basement, where they held karaoke jam sessions to quell their band-hungry desire.

Five years and a few music lessons later, their dream became reality — Blind Reality, that is.

"None of us had ever played in a band, so we were kind of blind to it all, but then it became a reality, and that's how we got our name," said Aaron Weaver, 23, an accounting major from Sandy, Salt Lake County and lead guitarist for the band.

Weaver was the first to step into the music world when he started learning to play the guitar after high school. His best friend, Jared Colton, followed suit, as well as Jared's younger brother, Dan.

They returned from their missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with plans to start a band, but thought it was all over when Jared got married.

The potential problem became an asset as Jared's wife, Ashley, joined on as the band's bass player. The band was complete after Weaver asked a co-worker, recent high school graduate John Cox, to be their drummer.

The band has now been together six months, performing at BYU, local gigs and fundraisers.

Their music, a far cry from the strains of karaoke, is all original. Dan, 21, a communications major from Sandy, and the band's rhythm guitarist, describes their music as melodic rock.

Weaver said the band considers itself different from other local bands because of its progressive dynamics and tight harmonies.

Blind Reality also boasts a good lookin' female bassist as one of its distinguishing features.

The band's main purpose is to have fun, but Weaver said they would play music for a living if they could.

However, with the lead vocalist leaving for a year and the drummer heading off to school in South Carolina, the band is looking to take a break before hopefully making it big.

But if not, there is always karaoke.

At a Glance

Live at the Terrace

- **Band:** Blind Reality
- **When:** Today at noon in the WSC Terrace.

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returned missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For them, it is a way to continue a mission of helping others.

"It's frustrating to see the mistakes that were made in their lives," said Treas Eddleman, a 24-year-old from South Carolina majoring in psychology.

Eddleman said he views his job as a way to help the boys "fight their tendencies."

The children earn points each day by doing their chores, not talking back, and keeping up with personal hygiene.

The staff screens television and magazines constantly. In an afternoon after school, one boy yelled, "change the channel, that's inappropriate" when an evening sitcom began.

It seems they are learning.

"They have records and a lot of people think they can't live without being criminals," Manor said.

But Manor believes he and his staff will change the skeptics' minds.

"I require so much of them because nothing has been required of them before," said Manor, who monitors the boys' progress with meticulous paperwork.

And the boys do seem grateful for their new home.

"This is almost like my house. It's my own place," said 14-year old "Brent," who is the oldest of the three.

The home is also a training center for the students who work there.

"You don't realize it but you're being a parent," said Eddleman. "It tests your patience a lot."

Manor has gone to parent-teacher conferences, doctor appointments, a sixth-grade graduation, and even trudged through the mall to take care of the necessary back-to-school shopping.

And parents are as parents do.

Manor said, "I call myself the soccer mom."

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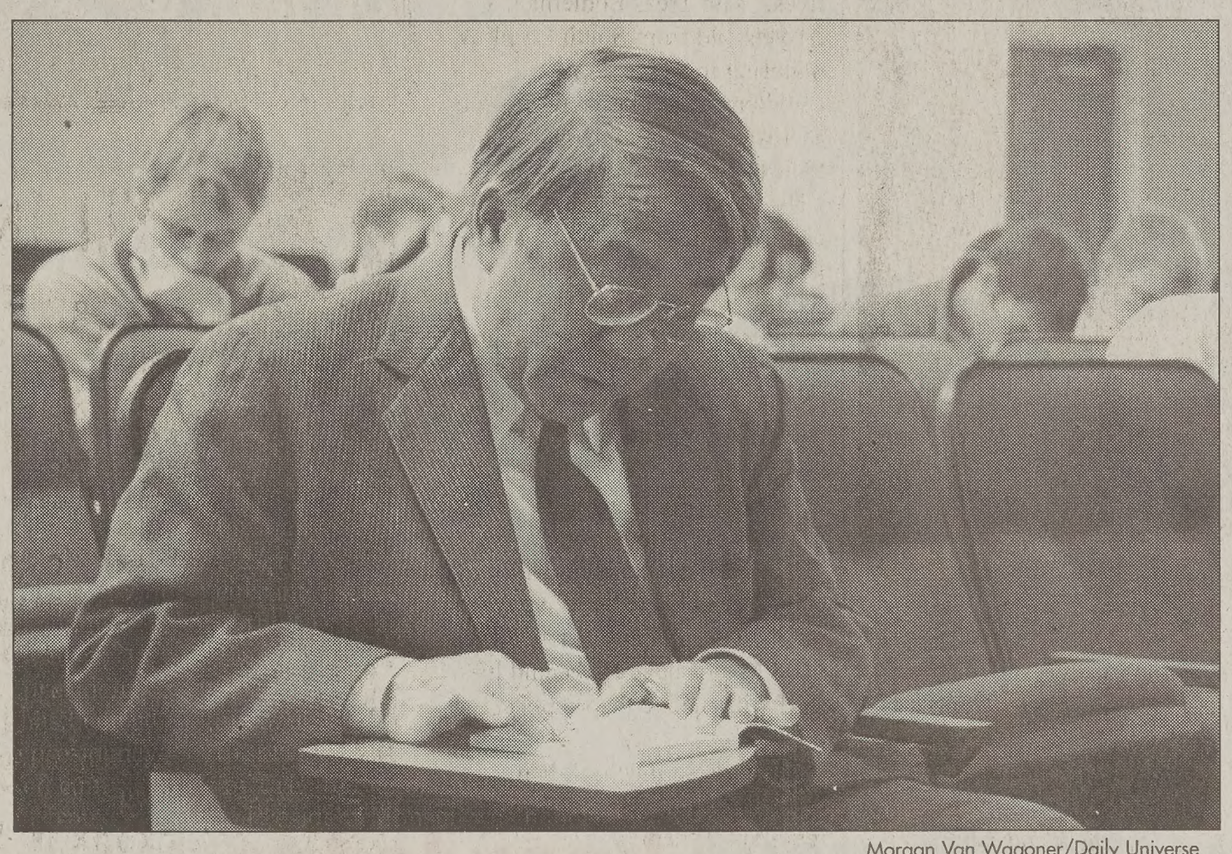

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Dillon Inouye teaches a speed reading class within the Instructional Psychology and Technology Department. Within the course, students read Tolstoy, Einstein and Elliot.

ae front of the class, Dillon e, associate professor in the nctional Psychology and nology Department, shuffles tes and adjusts his glasses prepares for an experimen- w course in speed reading Special Topics in IP&T.

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ch book is one that brings nts to the forefront of some of the universe," Inouye

uye's approach to university es is unique, said Duane y, a professor of zoology.

lon has always been one as been willing to explore ideas that go beyond what most faculty are willing to do. He is very devout to his faith but he is not afraid to explore issues," Jeffery said.

Larry Knight, a guest lecturer in Inouy's class on theoretical physics, said Dillon is a master teacher.

"He is one of the special people I know in education," he said.

The class begins with writings of Hugh Nibley and continues with Albert Einstein's article on the Unified Theory of Gravitation to give a perspective on the physical universe.

For the biological sciences, Inouye has chosen "The Human Genome Project", and Kenneth R. Miller's "Finding Darwin's God: A Scientist's Search for Common Ground between God and Evolution."

He chose Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection" and Terry Warner's "Bonds of Anguish: Bonds of Love," to understand "the phenomenology, or lived experience of sin and moral self betrayal," Inouye said.

To cap off the course, Inouye selected T.S. Eliot's "The Four Quartets," to see "how the things which prose cannot say are expressed and made intelligible through poetry."

Inouye said he believes the books chosen for this class "are crucial in understanding the world around us as well as increasing the speed at which students can learn to read."

Merrill said of Inouye, "He is interested, in each of our classes, in addressing the BYU education experience more spiritually. It's more than just adding scriptures to a course. It's talking about the disciplines from a higher point of view."

Openings are available over the phone, even though the class is not listed in the catalogue. It is IP&T 515R, Section 402: Special Topics in IP&T. The course is offered for 3 credits on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:20- 6:10 in 3714 of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Networks still seeking super reality ratings

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When producers Scott Stone and David Stanley first saw the Belgian television show that was to become the basis of ABC's "The Mole," they had to watch it with subtitles.

The program was in Flemish, not a language the Americans understood. But it looks like the pair is fluent in reality TV. "The Mole" and another reality show they produced, the WB's "Popstars," are debuting this week.

Given the barrage of pitches that hit television networks after CBS scored big with "Survivor" last year, Los Angeles-based Stone Stanley Entertainment has the right to crow about selling two series.

Whether either show will be a success isn't something the partners are bold or naive enough to predict.

"We have no idea what's going to work," Stone said. "We think we know what we can sell. We never know what's going to work. The ones you think you can count on are the ones that are going to fail."

Reason for caution always exists when it comes to TV ventures since the vast majority register only a blip on the screen before vanishing. And reality shows are no less vulnerable, even when adapted from overseas hits as were "The Mole" and "Popstars."

The ratings glory that covered "Survivor," based on a Swedish program, was matched by the infamy of "Big Brother," the CBS adaptation of a hit Dutch series that bombed in its U.S. incarnation.

"The Mole," a nine-week series premiering 8 p.m. EST Tuesday, gets off to a flying start: The 10 contestants are pushed out of an airplane.

In the interest of keeping the game alive for the duration, all are attached to parachutes and to expert jumpers.

It's just one of the physical and psychological tests facing the players, who can bank up to $1 million by successfully completing the various challenges.

The hitch is that the there is a saboteur, or "mole," recruited from among the players and hidden in their midst.

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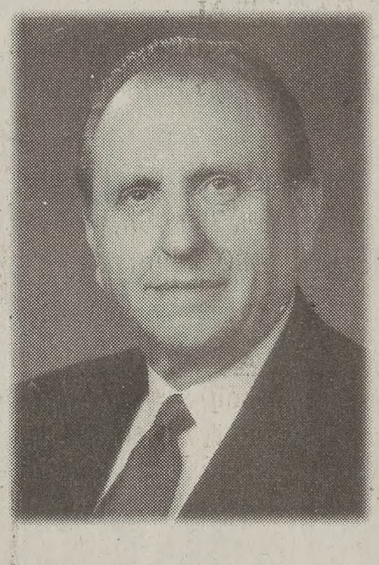

President Thomas S. Monson
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President Thomas S. Monson was set apart as First Counselor to President Gordon B. Hinckley in November 1985. He became an Apostle in 1963 and has served as counselor to three Church presidents. He has served as president of the Canadian Mission and has been a bishop and member of a stake presidency.

President Monson graduated cum laude in business management from the University of Utah. He pursued graduate work there and also served on the College of Business faculty. He later earned his MBA from Brigham Young University. He has received honorary doctorates from BYU and Salt Lake Community College and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

Professionally, President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He has been an advertising executive for the Deseret News, general manager of Deseret News Press, president of the Printing Industry of Utah, and a former board member of the Printing Industry of America. He served for many years as board chairman of Deseret News Publishing Company. He currently serves as a trustee of BYU and of the LDS Church Board of Education. He served for many years on the Utah State Board of Regents and in 1981 was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Initiatives.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is also a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award, its prestigious Silver Buffalo Award, and international Scouting's highest award, the Bronze Wolf. In 1997 he received the Minuteman Award from the Utah National Guard, as well as BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award. In 1998 he and his wife, the former Frances Beverly Johnson, were each given the Continuum of Caring Humanitarian Award by the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph Villa. The Monsons are parents of three children. They have eight grandchildren.

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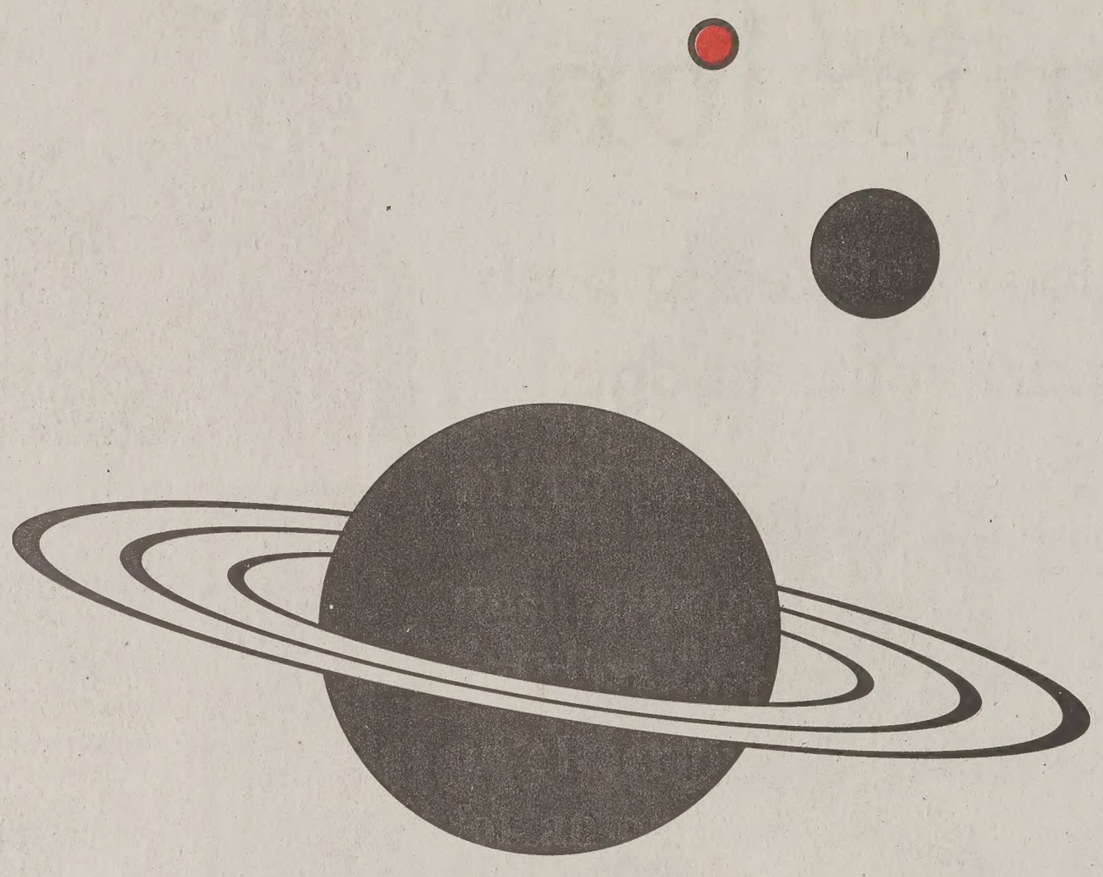

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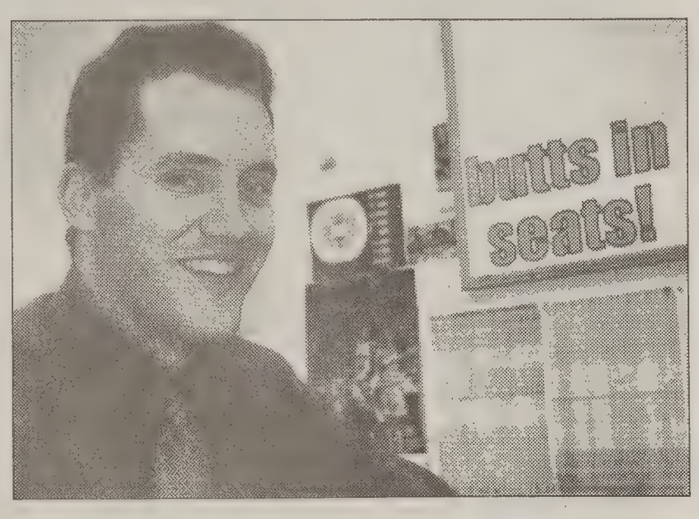

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Then he looked to the deep pockets of faithful Cougar Club members, offering them men's basketball courtside seats as part of the "Courtside Cougar" program.

Cost: $3,500 each.

Regardless, the tickets were snatched up quickly, and now there's a waiting list for next season. But then, the price tag has its incentives — namely, as a "donation" to the school, it's partially tax deductible.

"We realize that the seat isn't worth that much," Elzey said. "We've been telling people, 'Hey, this helps the basketball program out.'"

Even more, BYU raised the rest of ticket prices for basketball — and most sports, for that matter — upping the cost by $2-3 a game.

Elzey figures it was an obvious move.

"We're realizing that season-ticket prices haven't gone up for eight-plus years," he said. "We feel it's time to start moving in that direction."

It was the price increase, after all, that salvaged football revenues. Even with it being LaVell Edward's farewell season, a mediocre team led to a 30,000 dip in ticket sales. Still, the department only saw a $140,000 reduction in revenues — a figure Elzey says would have been drastically higher without price increases.

That, he says, is the "reason we didn't take it in the shorts."

In a report released in October, the athletic department grossed $16 million during 1999, just over its estimated $15.5 million in expenses — posting a profit for the first time since 1996. With a decent football season behind them and the number of men's basketball tickets sold expected to soar past last year's 475,000 mark, department officials can breath easier.

Of course, it didn't hurt that BYU may have collected as much as $750,000 from its Pigskin Classic loss to Florida State. Or that a sponsorship blitz raised some $1 million last year.

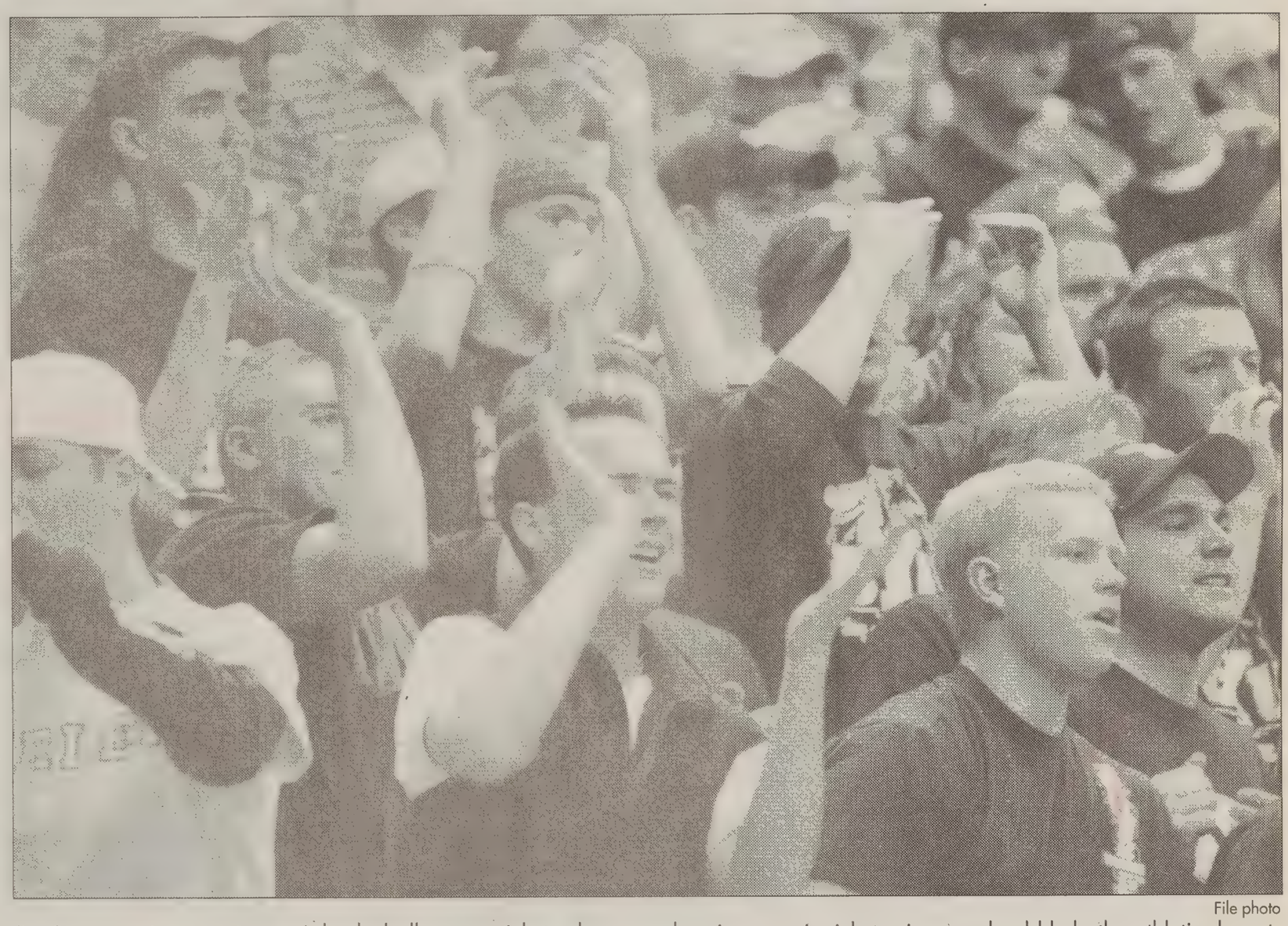
"I think it's going to pay off," said Deaver, who has supervised corporate sponsorships since the marketing director job split, "not only this year, but three years and five years down the road."

That is, as long as they stick to their fanny-fancying slogan.

At a Glance

The bottom line

- **Back in black:** Last year, the athletic department got its $15 million budget out of debt for the first time in four years.
- **Tale of the ticket:** This season, BYU began offering courtside seats for $3,500 — a partly tax-deductible sum. All 100 of them were snatched up quickly.
- **Quote:** "Ticket sales have gone crazy." — Kevin Elzey



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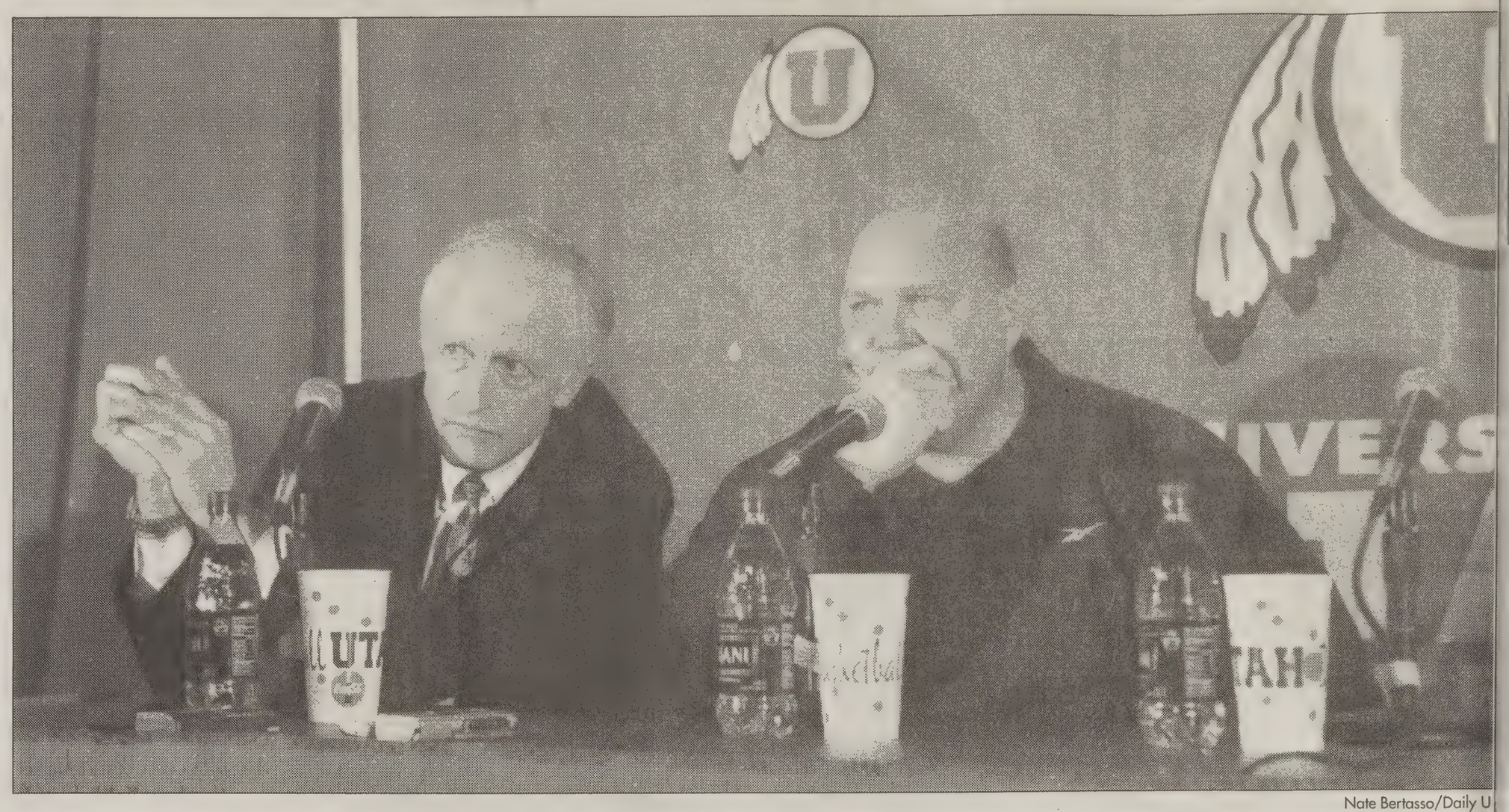

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Dr. Kent Jones and Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus answer questions at Tuesday's press conference. Majerus announced a one-season hiatus from basketb be with his mother in Milwaukee.

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah men's basketball coach Rick Majerus announced Tuesday he will be taking a leave of absence for the remainder of the seasonn to be with his mother during her bout with cancer.

Majerus spoke at the Jon M. Hunstman Center in an afternoon press conference with his physician, Dr. Kent Jones, and Utah athletic director Chris Hill at his side.

"My leaving the team is not a fault of my heart and not about my knee," Majerus said. "I'd like to go home and spend whatever time and effort I can spend to try and ensure my mother can have a high quality of life."

While Majerus will leave today for Milwaukee, he said he will return to coach the Utes next season.

As Majerus announced the reason for his leave of absence, he choked on his words abruptly. After a long pause, Majerus asked his physician to explain.

The announcement of Majerus' absence was brief and he entertained no questions on the matter.

The majority of the press conference was a detailed description of Majerus' medical condition and answers from Jones regarding Majerus' health.

Majerus spoke informatively, explaining the surgeries he has undergone to correct knee and heart problems.

Hill said acting coach Dick Hunsaker will continue coaching the Utes after helping the team to 9-6 record, including a conference-opening win over Wyoming on Monday night.

Majerus was bothered by the attention his medical condition solicited form the press.

The coach made mention to Vice Presidenª-elect Dick Cheney and the magnitude of his heart attack, feeling his heart has been more scrutinized than Cheney's.

In light of the serious matter, Majerus prioritized basketball, calling it "just a college team, men in shorts going out, playing with a ball."

Jones said the matter of long Majerus would need with his mother is stil unknown factor.

Soccer sensation headed to China

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Aleisha Cramer

The last time the U.S. women's soccer team took a young squad to China, back in 1987, some ponytailed nobody named Mia Hamm was on the plane.

Fourteen years later, it's another young squad and another trip to the Orient.

Only this time, BYU freshman Aleisha Cramer might just be the starlet set to steal center stage.

One of five college players on a team that features a handful of Olympic veterans, Cramer will likely be the only one to start as the Americans face China in two southwestern cities — in Pangyu on Thursday and in Hangzhou on Sunday.

Not that this is anything new for Cramer.

The 5-foot-10 midfielder from Lakewood, Colo., has already had a half-dozen appearances on the national team. That's largely a credit to her ball-handling abilities that were vital in helping the BYU women's soccer team post a 19-4-1 record and advance to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament.

"She's one of the best in the world at possession," BYU assistant coach Chris Watkins said.

"She doesn't lose the ball. That's a pretty valuable thing at the center of the field."

How's this for valuable: Cramer became BYU's first-ever first-team All-American in women's soccer — and was the nation's only freshman to make the first team.

She also was named first-team All-Western Region, first-team All-Mountain West Conference and league freshman of the year.

"It sounds too good to be true," Watkins said, "but she's the first to come to practice and the last to leave."

A strong showing in China could help Cramer qualify for the 2003 World Cup and 2004 Olympic teams.

All this at the ripe old age of 18.

Ho-hum.

Nothing new for her.

After all, Cramer, the 1999 national high school player of the year, was the third youngest player ever to play for the U.S. national team when she debuted at the age of 16.

Vick to leave Hokies for NFL Draft

Associated Press

The NFL might have just found its No. 1 draft pick.

Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick will give up his final two seasons of eligibility at Virginia Tech to enter the NFL draft, according to published reports.

Vick will announce his decision Thursday afternoon in his hometown of Newport News, the Daily Press of Newport News reported Tuesday night.

Neither that report nor one in the Roanoke Times cited their sources by name.

Vick, who led Division I-A in passing efficiency as a redshirt freshman in 1999, would be one of the top picks in the draft, probably No. 1. The San Diego Chargers own the first pick.

Also, Clemson All-American linebacker Keith Adams, Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter, Oklahoma State running back Reggie White, and Northwestern State running back Tony Taylor turned pro before Friday's deadline for underclassmen to declare for the draft.

Also, Wisconsin's Jamar Fletcher and Michael Bennett will hold a joint news conference Thursday to announce their plans for 2001 amid widespread speculation they will forgo their senior seasons.

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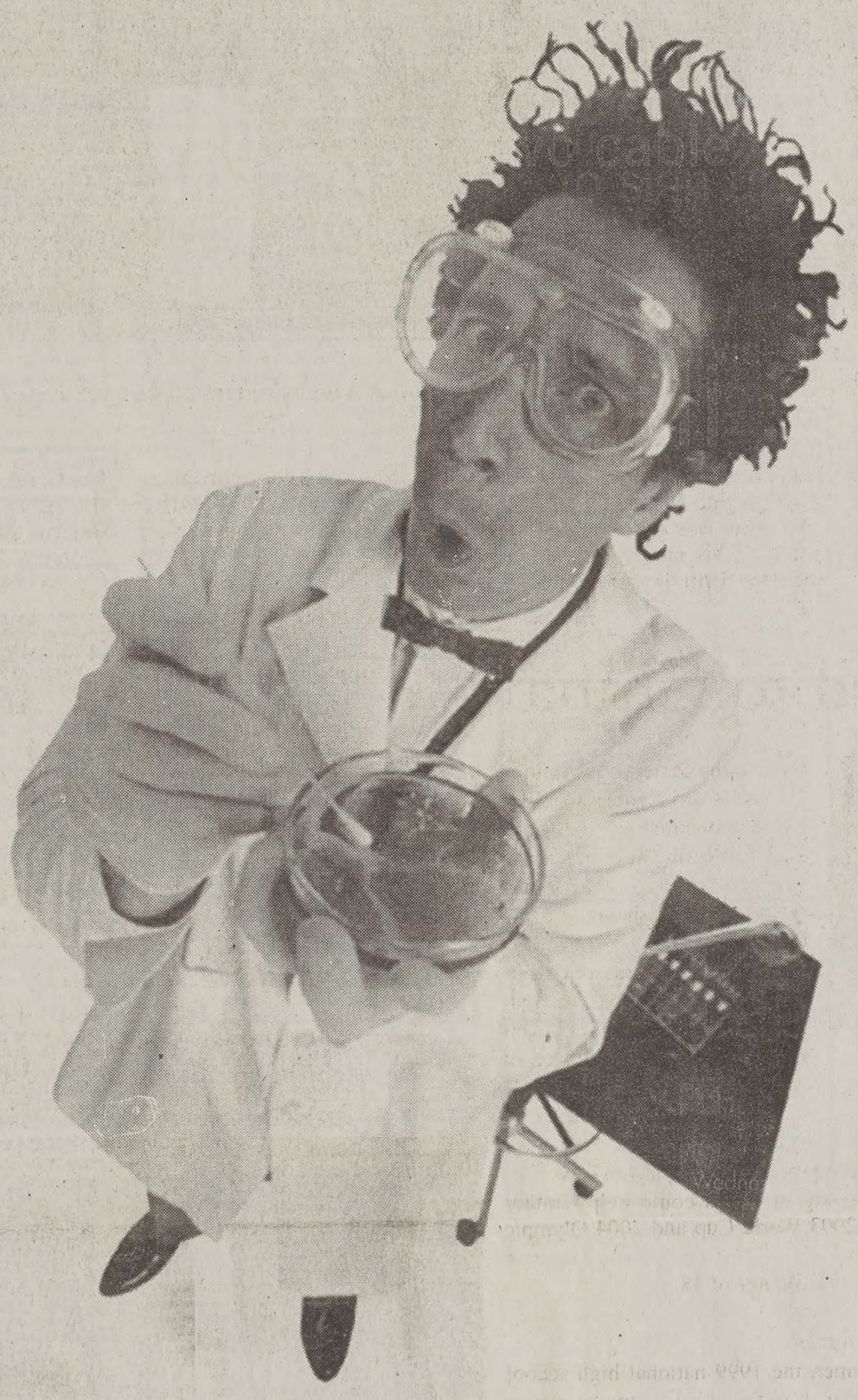

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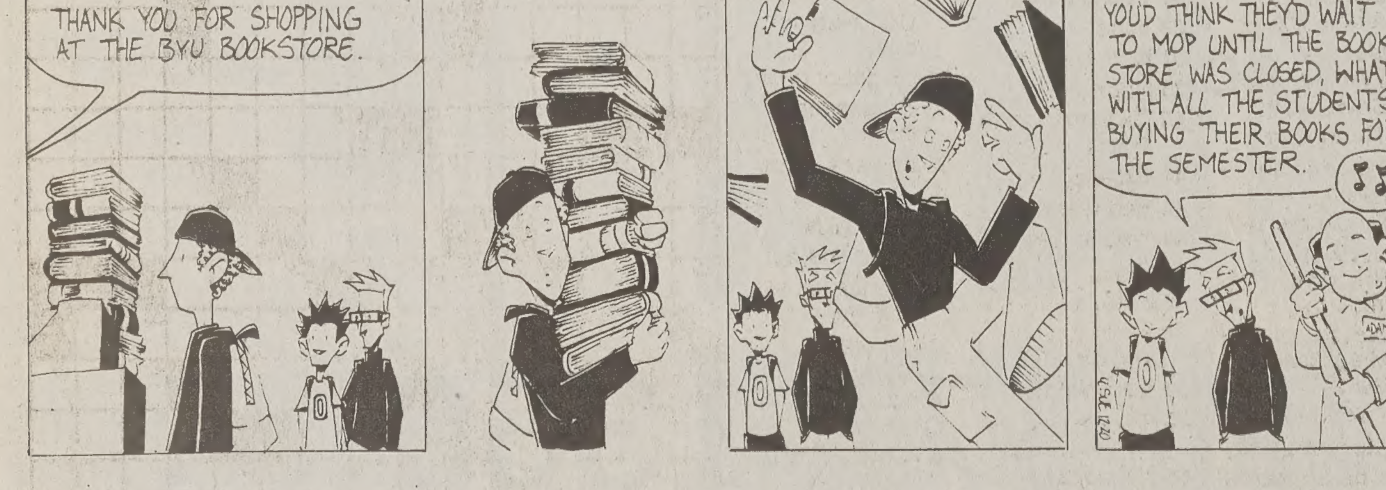

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Millions bathe in Ganges River for festival

Associated Press

ALLAHABAD, India — Millions of Hindus plunged into the icy waters of the Ganges River before dawn Tuesday, hoping to wash away their sins on the first day of a religious festival that occurs once every 12 years.

Masses of men, women and children gathered by the riverside, praying with folded hands in the darkness before rushing into the water near Allahabad, about 360 miles southeast of New Delhi. As dawn broke with bright sunshine, devotees continued to surge toward the waters. Officials estimated nearly 2 million people had bathed in the first six hours. They expected 5 million to bathe by the end of the day.

Naked men with long hair and beards, members of a warrior sect of holy men called Naga Sadhus, marched toward the river banks holding hands or flailing spears and long poles. The crowds parted at their fierce appearance, giving them first chance into the water on one of six particularly auspicious bathing days during the 43-day Kumbh Mela festival.

Priests wrapped in yellow and orange robes walked into the waters. Women with shaved heads and brightly colored saris took their children's hands and rushed forward, too.

Priests arrived at the festival on chariots. Ordinary folks came from across India and around the world, carrying their food, cooking vessels and blankets on their backs. Hundreds of thousands of tents are spread over an 18-mile radius along the sandy banks of the Ganges.

Malti Agarwal, 95, of Calcutta, and her family of 40 people, including a 4-month-old boy, were among the first to bathe in the river.

"It was God's missive that persuaded the whole family to take bath," said Agarwal, who made the trip from Calcutta despite suffering from asthma, diabetes and a heart ailment. "We do it at every Kumbh festival. This has become a family ritual and tradition."

Thousands of soldiers and police — equipped with closed circuit television and bomb detectors — guarded against terrorist attacks, stampedes and crime among the pilgrims crowding in tents or sleeping outside in the winter cold.

As the festival goes on, more pilgrims gather and many millions will try to bathe on the same day. In 1954, about 800 pilgrims died when the Kumbh Mela was held in Allahabad. In 1984, about 200 people were killed in a stampede in the Hindu holy town of Hardwar.

About 65 million people are expected at the Kumbh Mela before it ends Feb. 21. The Hindu pilgrims belief that if they bathe in the confluence of three sacred rivers — where the Ganges joins the Yamuna River, and, according to Hindu belief, the mythical Saraswati River — on an especially holy day, their sins will be removed, reducing the number of reincarnations and winning nirvana in the afterlife.

In Hindi, "kumbh" means pot and "mela" means fair. The festival derives its name from a mythical fight over a pot of nectar.

According to Hindu mythology, gods and demons who were waging a war realized they needed holy nectar to achieve immortality.

One of the gods made off with the pot, spilling drops on 12 spots, four of them in India and the rest in the heavens. The festivals are rotated among the four spots: Allahabad, Nasik, Ujjain and Hardwar. But the Allahabad event is considered the holiest.

Winter weather blasts Asia

Associated Press

BEIJING - Snowstorms rippling across Northeast Asia have killed at least 32 people and stranded thousands, with rescuers struggling to cut through snowbound roads, officials and media reports said Tuesday.

Blizzards paralyzed South Korea with up to 39 inches of snow, while convoys of relief trucks fought to reach residents in China's remote Inner Mongolia trapped by head-high snowdrifts for a week. In Japan, 8 inches of new snow stopped road and rail traffic.

The storms were created when a mass of bitterly cold air from Siberia collided with a moist current sweeping up from the south, China's State Meteorological Administration said.

Twenty-seven people were confirmed dead in Xilin Gol in central Inner Mongolia, and another 14 were missing, China's official Xinhua News Agency said.

Truckers transporting food, fuel and animal feed to homes in the vast grasslands have been slowed to 60 miles a day by impassable and treacherous roads, the state-run Beijing Youth Daily said.

Snowfall was 10 times heavier in Inner Mongolia than in previous years, crippling the region. Some 947,000 people were affected, many unable to work or tend the herds that are the lifeblood of the rural economy, Xinhua said. At least 30,000 head of cattle have died, it said.

In South Korea, the storms began Sunday, churning up seas and blanketing the country in snow as deep as 39 inches in what weather forecasters were calling the worst snowstorm in 20 years.

Three fishermen drowned after two boats capsized in high waves near Cheju Island off the southern coast and a fourth was swept away while fishing, South Korea's Central Disaster Headquarters said.

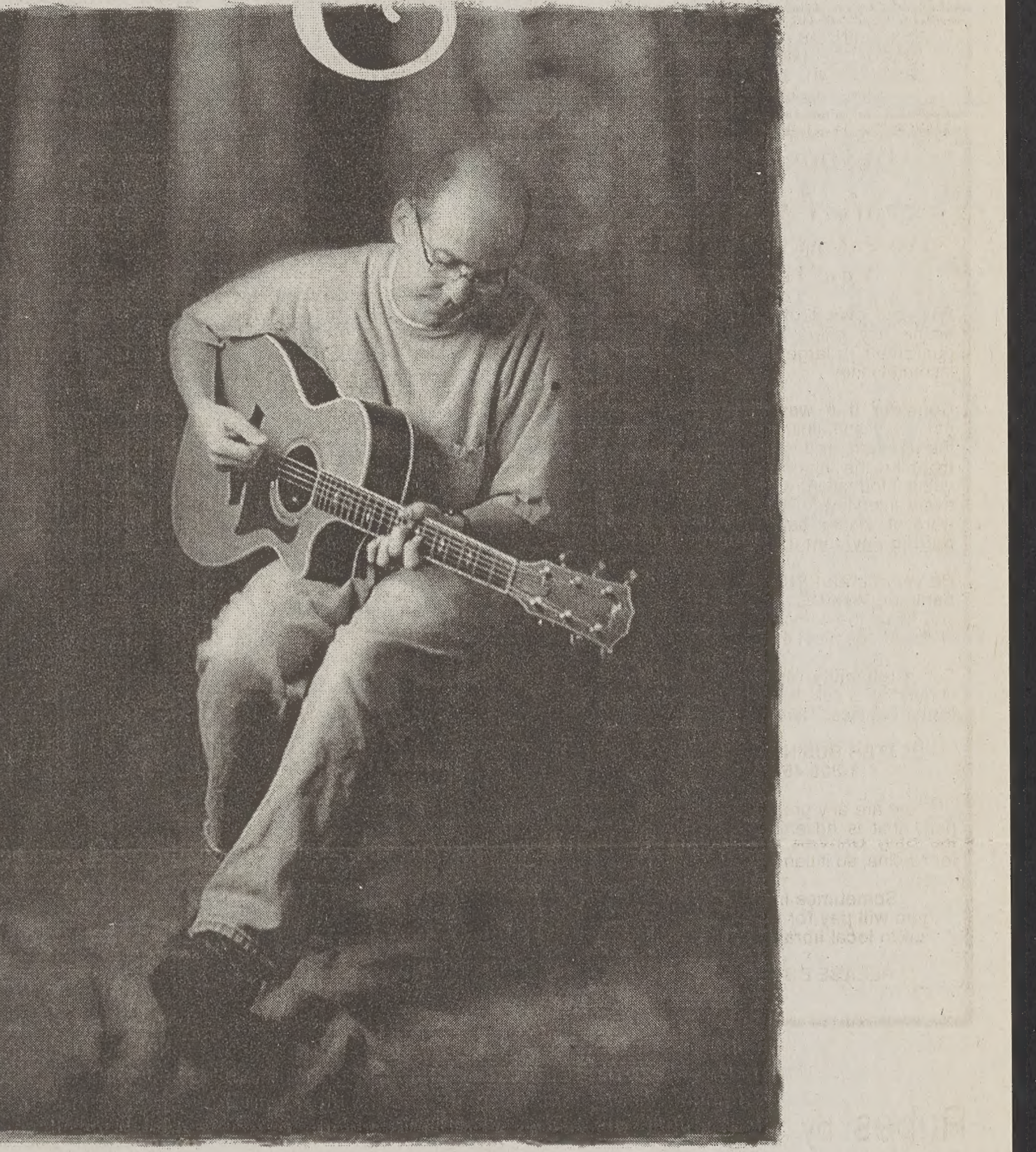
South Korean airports virtually shut down Sunday. Two dozen houses and thousands of barns and fish farms were destroyed and 1 million farm animals, mostly chickens, were killed. Property damage was estimated at $150 million, officials said.

Parts of Japan got nearly 8 inches of snow in 24 hours by midday Monday, disrupting rail, road and air traffic.

At least one person died in a traffic accident that police blamed on the weather.

Peter Breinholt

BIG PARADE



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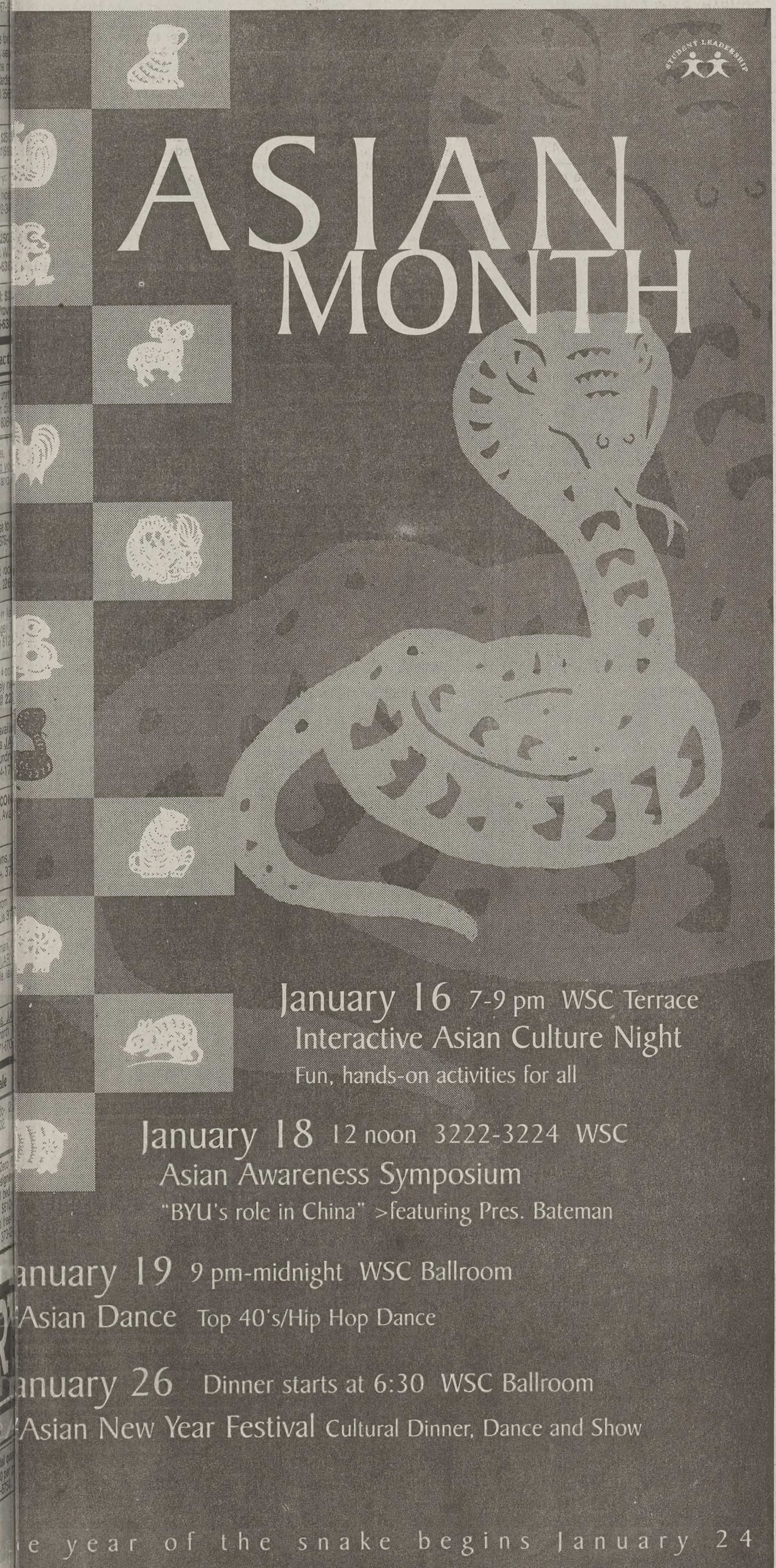

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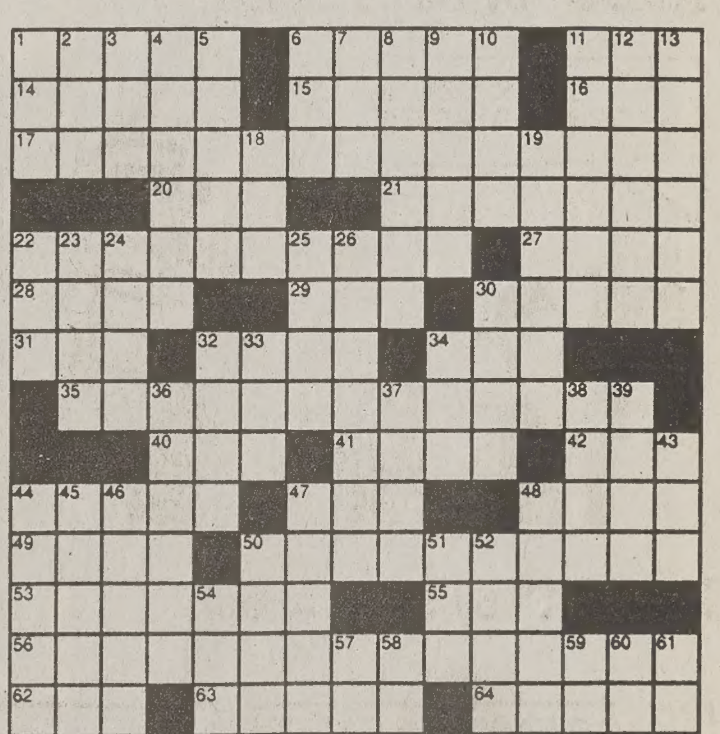
1 Litmus reddeners
6 Oblong yellowish fruit
11 Some posters
14 Throw dice
15 Home to six billion
16 Potpie morsel
17 Luciano Pavarotti, informally
20 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"
21 Frets
22 Student's pride
27 "The Sopranos" Emmy winner Falco
28 Low poker holding
29 It fits in a lock
30 Keeps
31 Cockpit abbr.
32 Tune
34 Is in the past?
35 Naps
40 Daughter of the Titans
41 Excellent
42 Had a little lamb
44 "You're joshing!"
47 Day-___
48 Heal, as bones
49 Explorer John and others
50 School basics
53 "Divine Comedy" part
55 It's mostly nitrogen
56 Classic admonishment
62 Québec's Festival d'___
63 Encyclopedia volume, maybe
64 Get ready to drive
65 Neighbor of Isr.
66 Cranes make them
67 Kegler's place

DOWN
1 Try to find out
2 Acupuncturist's vital life force
3 Lithium-___ battery
4 Bookmark, perhaps
5 Absolut rival, for short
6 Stroke
7 Ooh and ___
8 From the 1930's
9 One of the Musketeers
10 Fan sound
11 Honeydew producers
12 Whitewash
13 Isn't polite to
18 Least bit
19 "Summer Nights" musical
22 Hydromassage facility
23 It may go right to the bottom
24 "Educating ___" (1983 film)
25 Edge
26 Place to buy bric-a-brac
30 Unable to walk
32 Boat with an open hold
33 Circus cries
34 Took the gold
36 Like nerds, maybe
37 Spot on Santa
38 Writer Grey
39 Pother
43 Aliens, briefly
44 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, etc.
45 Balance
46 Man with a mansion
47 Graverobbers
48 Essence
50 It might take 10 years to mature
51 Owns
52 Lasso
54 "Tumbleweeds" cartoonist Tom
57 Squeal
58 Add-ons: Abbr.
59 Pa. neighbor
60 What, in Oaxaca
61 Bond, for one



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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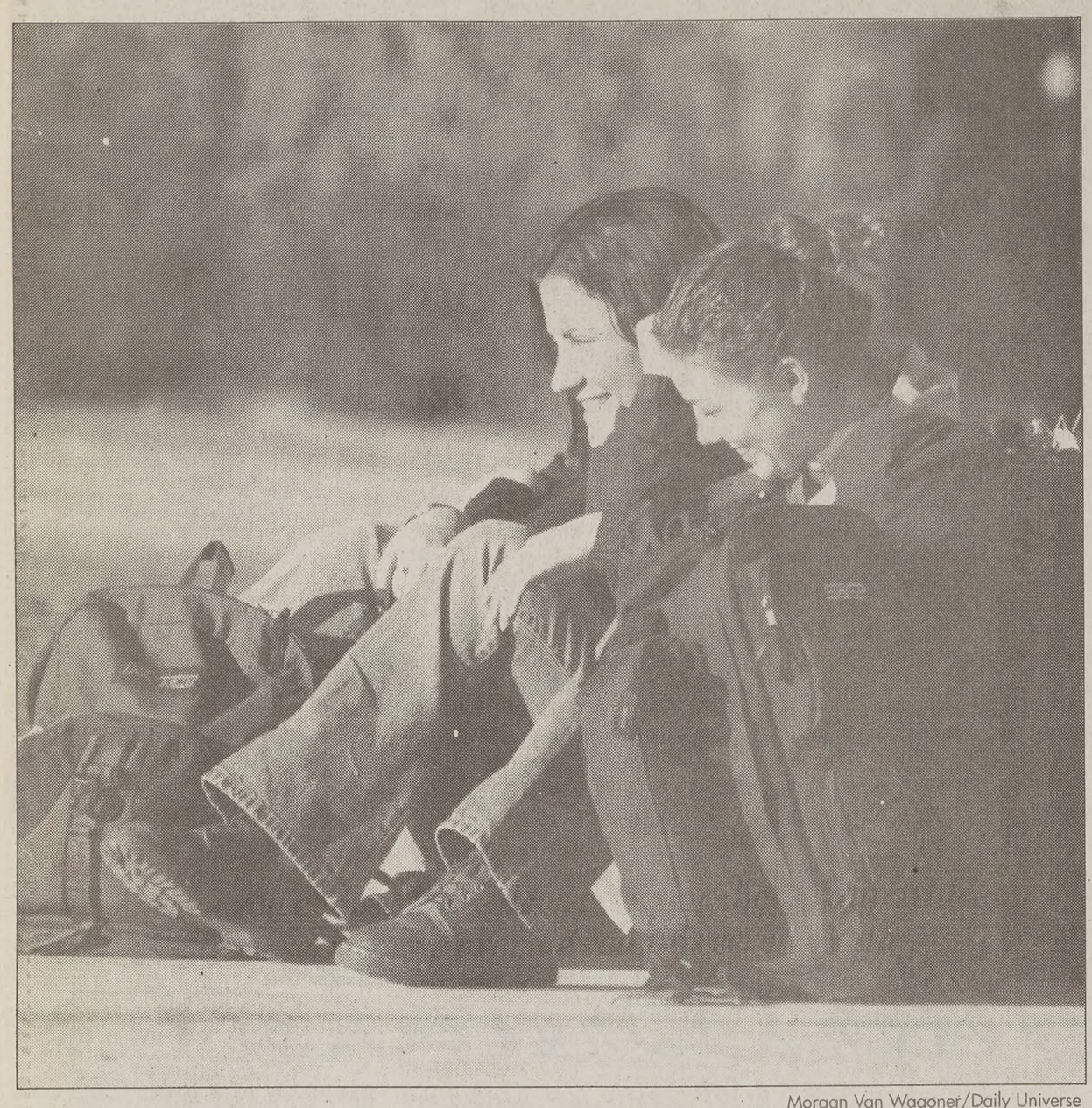

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Bekah Richardson, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Heidi Skenandore, a junior from Santa Fe, N.M., share a laugh yesterday afternoon near the library.

Idaho coalition files suit opposing federal mandate

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A coalition fighting for access to millions of acres of roadless federal forest, now declared off limits to most logging by the Clinton administration, has filed suit in U.S. District Court here challenging the decision.

"The coalition feels the Forest Service bypassed the forest planning process, ignored forest plans and intends a top-down mandate," said Mike Moser, public information officer for Boise Cascade Corp., leader of the consortium.

Under the newly announced Clinton forest management plan, the U.S. Forest Service will ban road building in 58.5 million acres of federal forest land where no roads currently exist, including 9.3 million acres in Idaho.

Last year, both the state and the coalition unsuccessfully fought the roadless initiative while it was in the planning stages. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge dismissed the suit as premature.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said the state would file a suit Tuesday in federal court.

The forest-products company was joined in its suit by Boise and Valley counties in Idaho, the BlueRibbon Coalition off-road vehicle group, Idaho State Snowmobile Association and Emmett rancher Brad Little. Also signing on are the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs and the American Council of Snowmobile Associations.

Defendants are Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck and their agencies.

"In their hurried efforts to unilaterally impose a federal lands legacy as directed by the Clinton administration, defendants have done violence to numerous statutes designed to safeguard the environment," the suit said.

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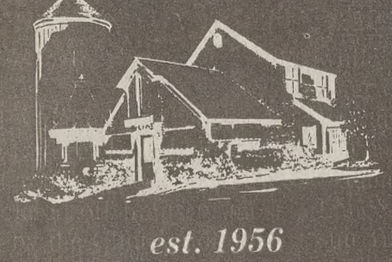

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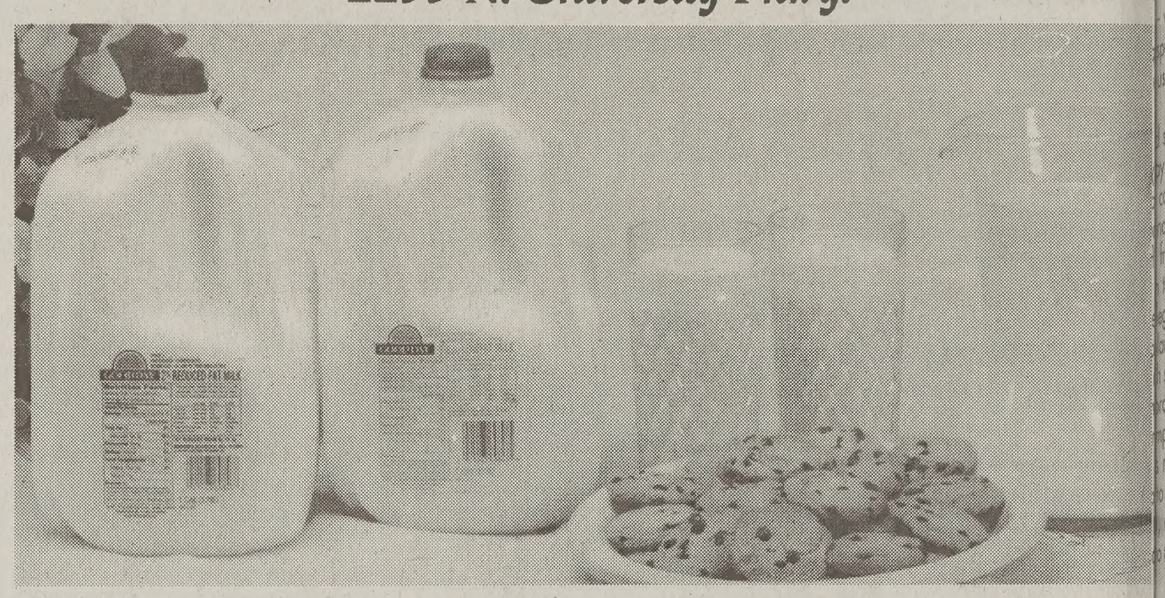

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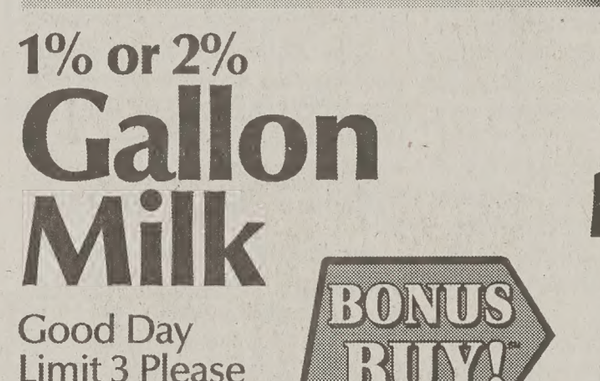

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